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EMT Society on duty

By Geoff Pahl

The Emergency Medical Technician Society, advised by Dr. David Eberiel is not what you might expect. The EMT Society is a volunteer group whose members respond to on-campus emergencies and provide the immediate medical care that is often needed in the university community.

Surprisingly, the EMT Society is not filled with pre-med students. Of the 12 technicians, there's only one pre-med; many are Criminal Justice majors as well as Engineering majors. "You don't have to be from a previous certain major," said Vice-President John Bilotti, "but one usually has had a previous interest in the field."

All members of the EMT Society have gone through a 135-hour course to get their EMT licenses. They are all unpaid volunteers. The club is open to all, and those who wish to join will at least be instructed in First Aid and CPR.

The EMTs are responsible for educating the Campus Police and the R.A.'s as far as their First Aid

and CPR training goes. You may not have noticed them, but EMT members are very often present at concerts, Spring Carnival, Commencement, karate matches, sports events, and Activities Commission events.

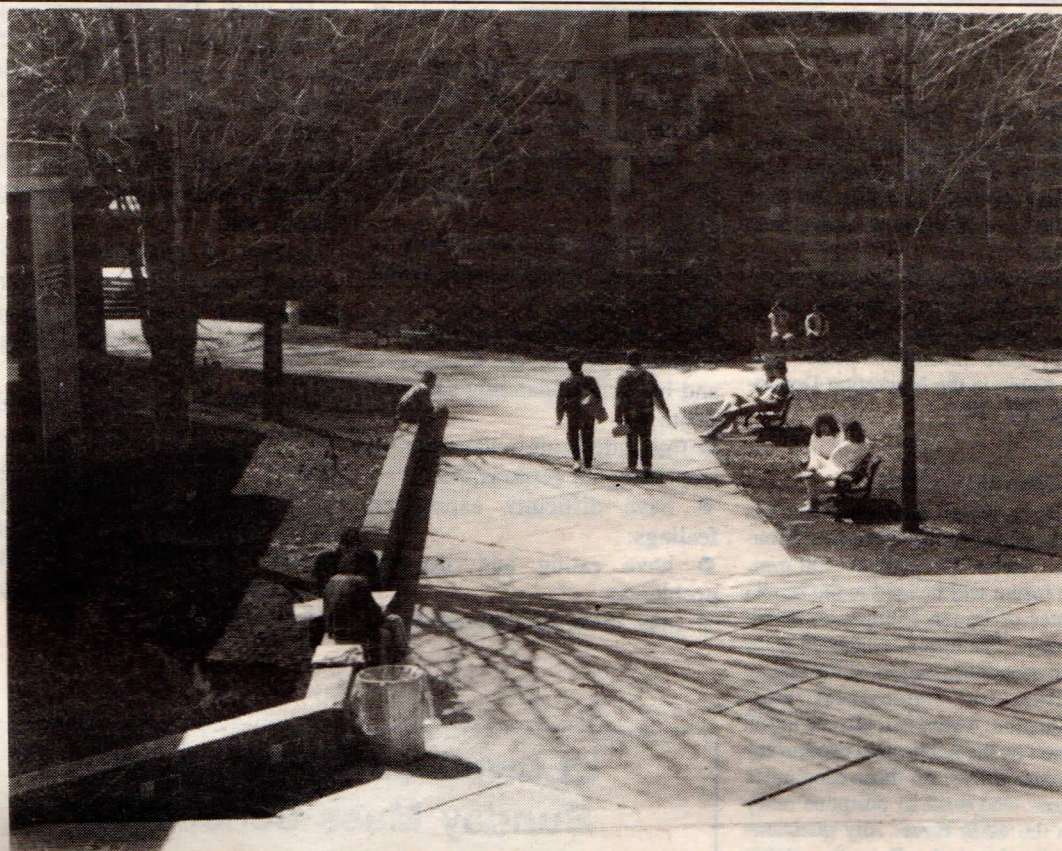
The EMT Society will be running CPR training at a slight cost (projected: \$10) open for all students sometime this year.

The EMT Society is one of the more highly funded clubs on campus, and they spend their money well. Basically, all of it recently has gone to equipment. With monies from the Bookstore and the Student Government they bought more 2-way radios and instruction materials. They have also outfitted the Campus Police cruisers with all the equipment necessary to stabilize a patient.

The EMT society boasts care close to that provided in an ambulance, short of the actual transportation.

Their members provide a valuable service for the university community. While in the case of an emergency it may take 10

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The trees shed their leafy coats as students don downy ones.

Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

Demers, DeLuca, and Carolan capture easy victories

By Chuck Mahaleris

Patrick Demers, Wayne DeLuca and Timothy Carolan were among many political hopefuls who scored very easy wins in yesterday's Student Government Associations special elections. They captured these empty seats easily because they ran unopposed.

Since last May, four At-Large positions on Student Government have been vacant. The SGA Treasurer position, one space on the Activities Commission, one space on the Bookstore Associates, and another empty chair on the University Council.

These posts have been empty because whether through apathy,

boredom, or resignations, students have not filled them. Demers was appointed to the position of Treasurer temporarily by President Charles Ryan when the seat became vacant.

Beside Demers capturing the uncontested seat of treasurer, DeLuca won the Bookstore Associate space, Carolan took the A.C. post, and senior Paula Ming filled one of the two open class of '89 Activities Commission posts. The other is still open after the election.

Another reason this election was held was to decide who would be elected to the popular Homecoming Court. Seven men

were in competition for the Homecoming King's slot. They were Charles Ryan, Tim Rodrique, Wayne DeLuca, Bill Freeman, Chuck Mahaleris, Jack Demers, and Jerry St. Peter.

There were six candidates for Homecoming Queen: Brenda Sadowski, Sharon Bruno, Maureen O'Connell, Margaret Smith, Nancy Svizzero, and Susan Shields.

There can be four men and four women elected to the Homecoming Court.

The results from this race and the overall election results were not ready at printing time and will be run in next week's Connector.



North costs colleges big bucks

(CPS) — Lt. Col. Oliver North spent much of a recent speaking visit to Raleigh, N.C., listening to North Carolina State University students chant "Ollie Out Of Raleigh," but even though North is in the midst of a lucrative nationwide lecture tour, the embattled Marine probably won't be coming near enough to college campuses to hear many similar taunts this fall, his agent reports.

It's not that North is afraid to tempt protesters or that campuses are afraid to hire North to speak. It's just that colleges and universities can't afford North's steep lecture fee.

"I've had at least 15 colleges inquire about Oliver North," said Bernie Swain of the Washington Speakers Bureau, which books North's lectures. "They just can't afford him."

The only school North is scheduled to appear at this fall is Boston College, Swain said, although he's ironing out plans to book North at "four or five other colleges."

Jeb Spencer, Boston College's lecture series coordinator, said BC's student government will pay \$25,000 for North's lecture.

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This Week:

Some Really Honkin' Comix!



BRIDGE CLOSED

The City of Lowell has closed the Pawtucket Street Bridge (next to Burbeck's) for major repairs indefinitely. Only pedestrian traffic allowed. South Campus bus stop is now moved to Broadway by Dugan Hall.

Notices

CLUBS

Bio-club Meeting

The Bio-club will be having a meeting Monday, October 17, 1988 at 3:30 p.m. in OS 503. Dues will be due.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club is sponsoring a trip to New York October 14th through the 16th. There are still seats available. All students are welcome to attend.

Bus leaves Fox Hall at 2:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14 and returns at 10:00 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16th.

For more information please contact Karen in the Marketing Department, FA 205.

Economics Club

The U-Lowell Economics Club is sponsoring a Career Forum on Monday, October 17, 1988 at 3:30 p.m. The forum will be held in the Media Center of Lydon Library on North Campus. The forum is intended to inform economics majors of the opportunities for employment after graduation. There will also be information on the application process for graduate school for those economics majors who wish to postpone entry into the work force. Any questions can be dropped off in the club's mailbox in Pasteur 307.

RELIGION

Protestant Worship services

Protestant services of worship are held on the campus on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301.

If you'd like to contact me, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. Office hours are on Mondays from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Please stop by for conversation - (The Rev.) Imogene Stulken

Support Group forming

A support group for adult survivors of sexual abuse is now being formed. The group will provide a confidential place to share concerns about: relationship difficulties, competency, normalcy issues, and the expression of feelings. The group is scheduled to run for eight weeks, beginning on Tuesday, October 18th, 1988, from 2:15-3:15 p.m. in Room 358 in the Mary E. McGauvran Center on South Campus.

To reserve a place in the group, to get more information, or to discuss schedule conflicts, please contact Imogene Stulken - Protestant Campus Ministry (454-0683) - or Elyse Sutton - Counseling and Career Development Center (452-5000, ext. 2390).

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse

Adult survivors of sexual abuse typically:

- feel uncertain about what is "normal" in relationships, families, or work behaviors;
- frequently deal with after-effects of past abuse (such as harsh self-judgement, difficulty completing tasks, and confusion with boundaries and limit setting);
- feel lonely or isolated and afraid of people and authority figures (parents, employers);
- may feel like imposters in the face of success and actual competence;
- have difficulty in establishing appropriate intimate and trusting relationships;
- are filled with fear (of abandonment, people, the dark, etc.) and have an impending sense of doom;
- find it difficult to have fun, to stop being so responsible;
- have difficulty expressing feelings;
- have eating and sleeping problems;
- may think of themselves as

having special powers (ESP, for example, or powers to heal);

- may feel guilty and filled with self-hate and self-blame;
- act like adults from an early age, yet inside often feel like children.

A support group for survivors of sexual abuse will be forming at ULowell. The group, scheduled to begin on Tuesday, October 18, 1988, will meet for eight weeks on Tuesdays, from 2:15 - 3:15 p.m. The sessions will be held in the Mary E. McGauvran Student Center on South Campus, Room 358.

Areas of concern for the group's focus include: anger, sadness and mourning, relationships, trust and betrayal, and sexuality.

To sign up for the group, to find out more information, or to discuss schedule conflicts, please contact the Counseling and Career Development Center office (454-5000, ext. 2390) or the Protestant campus ministry office (454-0683).

ULowell Catholic Center Sunday Mass Schedule

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center

7:30 p.m. at Concordia
downstairs (South Campus)

9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North Campus)

Weekday Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

4:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center

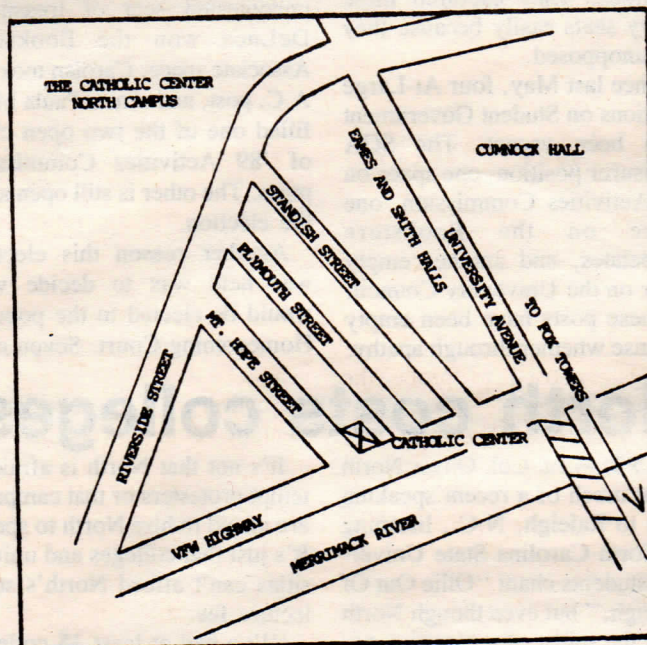
Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Campus Ministers

Mrs. Patricia Davison

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454-0151



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St. Jean Baptiste Church, located just behind Fox, is interested in forming a music group to play at one mass each month on the first Sunday of the month at 11 a.m. Guitar, keyboard, flute, recorder and clarinet players would be most appreciated. Singers are also needed. With two rehearsals per month, this commitment would be about 3 to 4 hours per month. If interested or for more information, please call Pat Powers at 454-7783, St. Jean Baptiste parish, 725 Merrimack St., Lowell or Fr. Paul at the Catholic Center, 454-0151.

Student vs. Faculty Football Game

Charlie Ryan and Chuck Mahaleris
are organizing the Student Team!

Mary Connelly and Mary Nole are
shaping up the Faculty Team!

More details will be coming, so warm
up the pig skins -this could be deadly!

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday
in Fox 426. On Monday holidays
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of interest to members of the
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Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00.
Call anytime at 453-1872, or
use university extension 2359.



Chuck Mahaleris

Guns and Lilies...

Thirty-three people were arrested a year ago this month for protesting the Central Intelligence Agency recruiting at the University of Iowa.

More students were arrested last October at the Baton Rouge campus of ULouisiana for the same reason. In fact, last year there were incidents at the State University of New York at Albany, Rutgers University, UNorth Carolina, UWashington, UVermon, UNH, UMinnesota, UColorado, UCLA-Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, Brown University, and at UMass-Amherst where students and faculty have protested CIA recruitment or involvement on U.S. campuses.

According to Professor William Lindeke of the Political Sciences department, the CIA has three primary functions: —gather intelligence by whatever means, analyze intelligence, and covert activities. The first two aspects are what is stressed during recruiting sessions on campus, but it is the third that is the cause for most campus uprisings.

Lindeke said, "They've greatly increased the number of covert operations under the Reagan administration." He went on to say, "By focusing too much on covert operations, we do not do good intelligence investigations."

In 1978 the CIA gave bad advice on the Shah of Iran. And the revolution of Portugal caught us completely off guard. They've even failed to keep track of the Chinese Army because they have spent so much time on covert operations. "We end up relying too much on covert operations and not on political and diplomatic relations," stated Lindeke.

The most serious threat the CIA poses, though, is the weakening of integrity on American campuses.

They pit faculty against faculty and students against students. Recruiters often use American patriotism to get would-be-agents to watch the activities of professors and students on their campuses. Lindeke continued, "We know they've secretly hired faculty to monitor other faculty members."

On October 21, the CIA will be having closed-door interviews in Southwick Hall in the Career Placement Center. What response will our students make?

Since last summer, the Progressive Student Union has been voicing concern over the agency's activities and their planned recruitment on campus this month.

Several other students have stated that they may protest the event. But until these protests occur here like at other schools, the CIA will always be glad to stop at the University of Lowell.

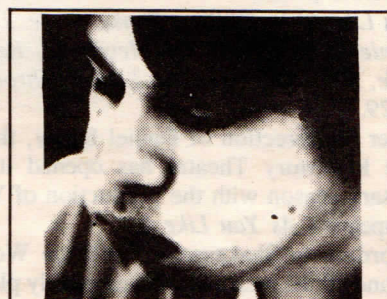
Is This Your Homecoming Court?



The ever-genial SGA President Charlie Ryan



The cool and slick Activities Director Jack Demers



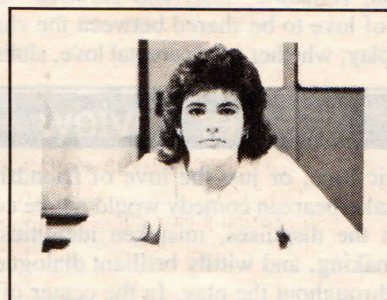
The bloated and boisterous News Editor Chuck Mahaleris



The blurry but loveable SICie Brenda Sadowski



The calculating Connector Editor-in-Chief Margaret Smith



The pale and bland South SIC Dictator Sharon Bruno

Could these people be your next Homecoming Court?
Check next week's Connector for complete results from yesterday's election.

ULowell student spends summer in Ecuador

What better way to learn about missionary life than to serve as a missionary yourself. Jeffrey Whisman of Chelmsford, Mass., couldn't agree more as he spent 10 weeks this summer working in the South American country of Ecuador.

Whisman served as an electrical engineer with HCJB World Radio, one of the world's largest missionary broadcasters.

"I now understand what missionary life is like. Every aspect of my work was very fulfilling," says Whisman, a senior in electrical engineering at the University of Lowell. "The seriousness with which the missionaries perform their responsibilities was definitely evident."

Whisman was part of HCJB World Radio's summer missionary program which involved

24 college-age participants from the United States and Canada. They returned to their homes in August.

Program Director Joe Poole praised this summer's workers for helping to fill the gaps left when many of the regular missionaries were away on home ministry assignment.

"While the young people were here in Ecuador, their role was just as important as that of the full-time missionaries," he says.

The summer missionaries assisted in a variety of areas—nursing at HCJB's Hospital Vozandes-Quito, working in the French and English language service, repairing medical equipment, engineering, counseling at youth camps, and assisting disadvantaged people who live in rural areas of the county.

The young people themselves also benefited from the program, Poole adds. "Besides gaining on-the-job experience in their field,

we could see a lot of spiritual growth in the young people from when they first arrived in Ecuador."



Ollie North gets big money for his speaking jobs

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North, of course, was a key figure in the Iran-contra scandal, charged with violating U.S. laws prohibiting trade with Iran and buying arms for Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras.

As a functionary in the National Security Council, North, who still awaits trial, allegedly sold arms to Iran in return for a promise — never fulfilled — to help free American hostages in

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to 20 minutes for an outside ambulance to arrive, an EMT member with a two-way radio tuned into the campus police frequency may be on the scene in 3-5 minutes.

Recently, the EMTs have been very busy. So far this semester they have answered on the order of 20 calls. "It's pretty bad when after the first two weeks you've come to know the guys who run Care Ambulance at night," said Tim Rodrique. Most of the calls the EMTs get come at night. And most calls are alcohol related.

Should you need an EMT, it's fastest to call Campus Police at ext. 2911□

Lebanon. North then allegedly used some of the profits from the sale to aid the contras. Prosecutors also charged North with destroying evidence when investigators tried to probe the alleged scheme.

To some, North became a symbol of someone who placed himself above the law to make war as he — not the nation's elected lawmakers — decided. To others, he became a hero standing up for what he believed to be right.

To all, he became a magnet for controversy and, now, a hit on the lecture circuit.

Colleges, Swain said, are perhaps the best public forums for North, although Swain says he has received about 90 inquiries about North speaking engagements in recent months.

"Colleges are much more willing to book someone involved in controversy than a corporation or a trade association," Swain explained. "It's just that his fee is high."

Some schools, in fact, want North precisely because he does evoke passions.

Boston College, Spencer said, "is an apathetic school, and

we're hoping to get rid of that apathy by bringing North on campus. It's worth paying the extra money to get rid of the apathy that's been on this campus for years."

Nevertheless, Spencer doesn't "anticipate any problems with protesters. I talked to 'Food Not Bombs' (a Boston peace group) and they said they'll be out to protest in force. That's fine, that's their right. But I don't know of any student groups that are planning any protests."

In contrast, some people at Arizona State University — often portrayed as a conservative campus — seem much quicker to protest.

ASU's Faculty Women's Association recently criticized the university Business College Council for allowing a local radio station to use the campus for a Jessica Hahn promotion.

"The unfortunate highlighting of Ms. Hahn shows insensitivity to women and men at Arizona State University who consider themselves serious scholars," the women's association said in a memo to the business council.

Hahn, whose sexual liaison with television evangelist Jim

Bakker ultimately forced Bakker to resign from his PTL ministry, has posed unclothed twice for Playboy magazine and is now a disc jockey for Arizona radio station KOY-FM.

The women's association complained that Hahn's appearance on campus "perpetuates the unacceptable stereotype of women as sexual objects."

Richard Huxtable, president of the business college, said he "Probably used bad judgement" when he agreed to Hahn's campus appearance.

KOY-FM, Huxtable said, was hired to play music and attract students to a business college recruiting event in early September. The station was hired weeks before Hahn joined its staff.

"They (KOY-FM officials) know that they purposely took the entire program over. They were there to play a little music. This was not a Jessica Hahn promotion," Huxtable said.

"Students were taken advantage of," said ASU student president John Fees. "We need to be careful."□

"As You Like It" is likeable

By Patricia Janice

As You Like It, by William Shakespeare. Directed by Daniel L. Schay. At the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 E. Merrimack St. Lowell. Through October 29.

Under the direction of Daniel Schay, the Merrimack Repertory Theatre has opened its 10th anniversary season with the production of William Shakespeare's *As You Like It*.

According to Shakespeare, "All the World's a stage, and all the men and women merely players;" yet on this stage, all of the players are in love. *As You Like It*, the last of Shakespeare's light-hearted romantic comedies, depicts love and lovemaking as glorious, romantic, lusty, and carefree. There is plenty of love to be shared between the characters in this play; whether it be parental love, sibling love,

Orlando's 'evil-turned-good' brother; Touchstone the clown and his saucy wench Audrey; as well as Phebe and Silvius, who worships the ground she walks on; unfortunately, Phebe has her eye on Rosalind (who is still wearing men's clothing). In the end, all of the happy couples are wed; and the banishment of Rosalind and her father, Duke Senior, has ended.

Although this is a play of the Elizabethan era, it is acted with such a contemporary flair, that it is easily understood by a modern audience. People act the same when they are in love; it does not matter if you are from the 15th century, or the 20th century; love is universal and perpetual.

Susan Wand's Rosalind is the epitome of the ideal female; she is witty, clever, daring, wise, and the perfect complement to Orlando's wit, good looks, and honorable personality.

Michael Chiklis, as Touchstone, controls the audience and keeps them laughing. He commands his role well; and Diana Sheehan's Audrey is perfect as his lusty mate. Celia (Karen Sellon) and Oliver (Allyn Burrows) are well matched; and Kermit Dunkelburg's Jaques, however melancholic he may be, helps to round out the cast.

Without a doubt, this production of *As You Like It* is well worth seeing. Whether or not you're a Shakespeare buff, you will find this play to be most entertaining and enjoyable.

For more information about performances, call the Merrimack Repertory Theatre at (508) 454-3926.

theater review

romantic love, or just the love of friendship.

A Shakespearean comedy would not be complete without the disguises, mistaken identities, puns, merrymaking, and wittily brilliant dialogue that is found throughout the play. In the center of all this frivolity are Rosalind and Orlando, who are completely enamored with each other.

The plot thickens when Rosalind is banished to the Forest of Arden, where she dons men's clothing to avoid being discovered with Celia, Rosalind's cousin/best friend, who ran away with her.

In the Forest of Arden, everyone seems to find a lover; Rosalind and Orlando; Celia and Oliver,



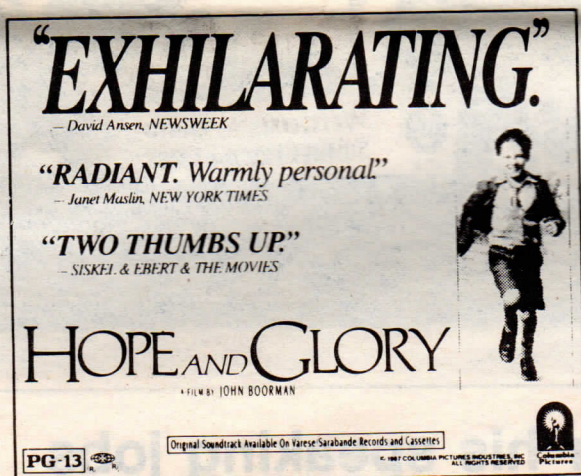
(L to R) Susan Wands as Rosalind, Mark Lewis as Orlando and Karen Sellon as Celia in *As You Like It* by William Shakespeare.

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Of rock concerts and human rights

(CPS) - Tim Carrier, a University of Massachusetts student and a big fan of U2, made it a point to catch the band on a 1986 MTV telecast.

It turned out the group's performance was part of Amnesty International's "Conspiracy of Hope" tour, designed to introduce the human rights group to students just like Carrier.

And it worked. In what had to be one of the most successful mass political recruiting efforts in recent campus history, Carrier, like 30,000 other people, joined the organization, eventually founding a UMass chapter.

Nationwide, the 250 campus and high school Amnesty chapters grew to "more than 1,000," reported Peter Larson of the group's membership office.

"I don't even equate Amnesty with music anymore," Carrier, who is taking this term off to work as an intern with Amnesty International (AI), said. "Now all I equate it with is human rights."

Of course the main purpose of the group, whose efforts won the 1978 Nobel Prize, is to lobby governments worldwide to get them to respect human rights. It

publicizes the cases of "prisoners of conscience" -- or political prisoners -- and works to end the death penalty.

And while a healthy handful of U.S. students always has been involved with the issue, few "non-partisan" groups have ever been able to build campus support in as short a time as Amnesty International did in 1986.

And this month, despite having had a terrible time integrating all those new members two years ago, the group is actively recruiting students again.

This time it's called the "Human Rights Now!" tour, and features Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman, Sting, Peter Gabriel and Senegal's Youssou

N'Dour.

"It's important to see the concerts -- and our efforts to organize students -- as one of the ways we're building a base of support human rights," said Ellen Cull of Amnesty's Northeast office.

Building it that fast, however, can cause problems for a group.

Integrating such vast numbers of new members "strained our resources," confessed Jack Rendler, who helps coordinate AI's campus chapters, and, inevitably, brought in a lot of people who were fans of music, not human rights.

"I know Sting sings about it or something," one Indiana University student said when asked why

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Atheist Corner

By Stewart Nichols

Religion and Faith: two words usually associated with a belief in gods, yet every human has both a religion and a faith. Even atheists.

When I use the word RELIGION, I mean the things you have decided for your personal lifestyle, such as the choice between being a vegetarian or a carnivore, alcohol drinker or abstainer, sexually promiscuous or celibate. Normally these things are decided once, then only infrequently thought about again. Together, with such lesser decisions as how much sleep to get per night, your preferred shower temperature, and whether you wear a hat to bed, your lifestyle decisions make up your religion. No human can re-think every tiny possible choice every day. Your religion is the group of things that you have already decided.

Depending on your genetic and psychological make-up, the choices you make in the above areas can make a major difference in how long you live and how happy you are. If you choose to eat meat, but are pre-disposed to colon cancer, your religion may fail you.

Your FAITH is the set of

reasons that justify your religious choices. The simpler the faith, the less rethinking necessary. If "god proclaimed it" you needn't ever re-think the problem.

You probably got both your religion and your faith from your parents. Yet what the prof said in biology last Friday doesn't agree with your faith, and the stuff you think about when your girlfriend/boyfriend is close enough to kiss doesn't agree with your religion. What do you do?

The main reason you are here in college is to learn how to think for yourself (engineers excepted.) It is time to rethink that old-time religion and question that faith. But go slowly. That religion your parents taught you evolved through millions of years of human experience, with individual twists added by your direct ancestors. Use that experience.

But Faith is changing fast these days, and that is the most frightening aspect of our existence. The beliefs of yesterday are disproved today. You must create your own faith.

Atheism is not a religion, and it is not a faith. It is merely a starting point in thinking for yourself.

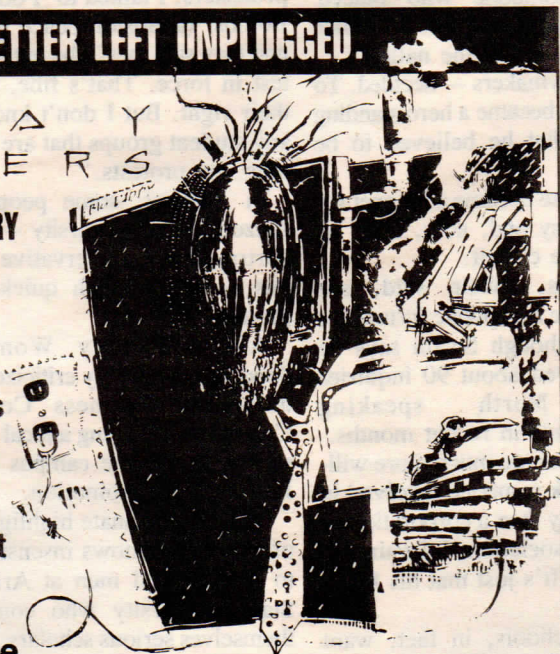
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Minorities leave "white" schools

(CPS) — Many black students drop out of predominantly white colleges because racial prejudice and discrimination leave them feeling lonely and isolated, Oberlin University researchers say.

"Selective, predominantly white institutions are very similar in nature," said Patrick Penn, dean of Oberlin's student support services, at a Sept. 20 conference of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations in Washington, D.C.

"They are basically white systems, and white systems are discriminatory to non-members."

Although Oberlin's overall graduation rate is 70 percent, 20 points above the national average, only about 55 percent of the black students at the liberal arts school earn their degrees.

Inadequate financial aid packages, insensitive, sometimes hostile white student populations and poor academic support programs cause many blacks to leave white colleges before receiving their degree, Penn reported.

His findings come at a time when efforts to expand oppor-

tunities for minorities are losing momentum, according to "One Third of A Nation," a report issued in May by the American Council on Education and the Education Commission of the States.

In response to the study and to the escalating racial tensions on scores of campuses during the last two academic years, many schools redoubled efforts to recruit more black students for this fall.

Some reports indicate the efforts are working.

Minority admissions at the University of Texas, for example, reached an all-time high this fall. The University of Colorado reports a 33 percent increase in minority enrollment.

The University of Lowell is another example where increased minority enrollments seem to be working. There have been virtually no reports of hostilities on campus and the new minorities are joining the predominantly white institution with little difficulty.

While minority students at the University of North Dakota drop-

ped by almost half this fall. Metropolitan State College in Denver has not increased its 15.3 percent minority enrollment for four years, despite attempts to do so. The University of Illinois has been more successful in raising minority enrollment, but the percentage of blacks and other minorities attending the school is still much smaller than the state's percentage of minorities.

And keeping black students on predominantly white campuses, Penn contended, is the real trick.

Black students at Oberlin told Penn, whose study is called "Black Student persistence to Graduation at Oberlin College," they felt their white classmates focused too much on their color and regard black programs as "separatist" activities that encourage isolation, Penn said.

Penn concluded that improved "retention can be gained only through programs affecting students after they are enrolled at Oberlin," such as academic support.

Black students often cite finan-

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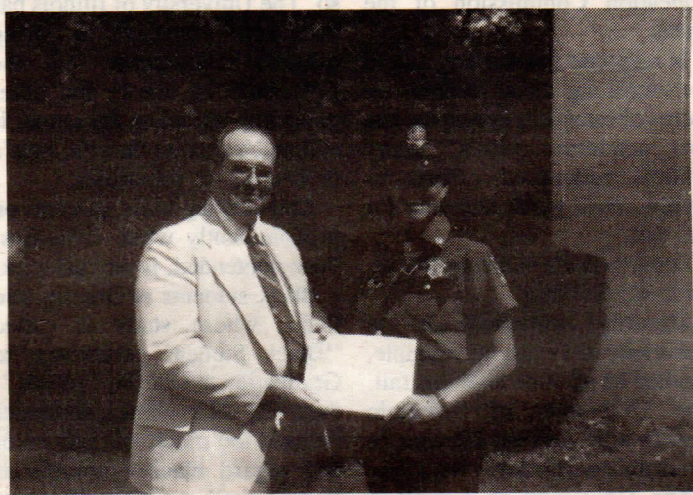
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Welcome, Officer Trombly!

Officer Rachael Anne Trombly became the newest member of the University of Lowell's Police Department upon her successful

graduation from the fourteen week basic Police Recruit Academy put on by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice

Training Council at the Northeast Regional Police Institution in Tewksbury, MA. Officer Trombly is the first officer hired under the University new recruitment, selection and screening process which requires that all University Police hired must satisfactorily complete the Municipal Police Agency. Officer Trombly's course of training included subjects such as Interpersonal Relations, Self Defense, Investigation Techniques, Conflict Resolution, Patrol Procedures and Crime Prevention. She was required to pass the standard First Respond First Aid course and participate in a physical training program three days out of the week. Officer Trombly excelled in this course of training by placing in the top 20 percent of her graduating class. She resides in Dracut, MA. with her husband, James.



University Police Chief, James W. Rowe, Sr., (L) is shown congratulating Officer Rachael Ann Trombly (R) after graduation ceremonies at the Northeast Regional Police Institute.

College Writing tutoring report

We, the College Writing Tutors of the Freshman Center, would like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves to the university community. We are participating in the "Seminar in Teaching English" taught by Sheila Riley-Callahan and Dr. Howard Kaplan of the Freshman Year Program. This class's purpose is twofold: many of us would like to teach English and the exposure this course offers will enable us to experience teaching firsthand, also, in the process we will be helping many freshmen conquer the sometimes intimidating task of passing, and indeed, excelling at Freshmen English. We have seen a wide variety of students this semester who may not write well, but want

to learn and our goal is to provide these students with support and advice on their written assignments as well as relieve the burden on College Writing instructors from constantly reviewing remedial material.

As tutors we try to help the students understand what the assignment calls for, organize and verbalize their thoughts, formulate a thesis statement, and develop an outline, to be followed by the actual writing itself. We are also familiar with the software packages available at the Freshmen Center and, oftentimes, the student merely want some assistance with word-processing.

The problems are, mainly, improper punctuation, faulty gram-

mar, a lack of organizational skills, and false interpretations of the tasks assigned. Oftentimes, the students vulnerability is the only problem: they are seeking reassurance rather than assistance.

Unfortunately, many of the students who truly need help do not drop by the Center on a regular basis. We see many students who come by only when a paper is due the next day and only if they are truly motivated. We would like to reach more students and encourage them to come to the Freshmen Center. There is generally always someone available to tutor and we'd appreciate the business!

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Amnesty International concerts

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she was attending a campus AI meeting.

That attitude, Amnesty officials say, was the source of their problems after the 1986 tour.

"The 'Conspiracy' tour," recalled Allen Hailey, a University of Oklahoma junior, "got more people involved, but some weren't getting the message," noting some saw it as this week's cause.

Added Loala Hironaka, whose University of California at Berkeley chapter grew from 200 to 500 members after the "Conspiracy" concerts: "What happened in 1986 is that you have a lot of people join up, but you don't have time to form them."

It was hard, Hironaka said, to educate the new members about

Amnesty's strictly nonpartisan, independent stance.

"Amnesty is supposed to be nonpartisan, but students are sometimes used in partisan ways," she said. "You'd like to have...the students understand Amnesty's mandate."

Steve Kotkin, also of the Berkeley chapter, called it "a question of philosophy."

"Some are for a smaller, tight-knit group where all the members are informed and involved. Others want a broader organization. I'm partial to greater numbers myself. We can always educate people after they join up."

Kotkin's in the majority. Unlike some other activist groups, Amnesty seems to believe that "the more the mer-

rier," observed Roger Williams, a reporter for Foundation News, which covers charitable and volunteer organizations.

"The more people involved," Williams explained, "the greater the pressure they can bring to governments to respect human rights."

Recruiting all those warm bodies, moreover, has been "good for Amnesty," he said.

UMass student Carrier thought it's been especially good for the human rights issue.

"Most who follow the cause," he contended, "don't do it because it's a rock star thing. Those people get washed out after the concerts are over."

Amnesty International USA Executive Director Jack Healey

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On September 1, 1988 I began my work as the Coordinator of Community Service Programming here at the University of Lowell. This program has 3 major objectives: 1.) to work with non-profit organizations in the greater Lowell community to identify appropriate volunteer opportunities for University students, 2.) to recruit individual students and/or groups of students who are able and willing to invest

time and energy as volunteers with these organizations, 3.) to help University students develop a better understanding of the larger community in which we live and work, and a sense of the meaning and value of community service.

In order to help me recognize where service is already being performed in the Lowell community, I would appreciate it if those of you who are involved in service projects would please fill out the form on this page and return it to my office (Placement Office, Southwick Hall). For anyone else who is interested in helping local agencies feel free to drop in at my office or call ext. 3081 to find out about local service opportunities. Thank you, and remember a little help goes a long way!

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Leadership Training

REALM is a student group formed by the Student Activities Office in June 1988 to assist in providing leadership training opportunities to the student

organizations at the University of Lowell.

The eleven members including: Mary Blair, Donna Boucher, Linda Cyr, Steve Patleacos, Marcos Peroza, Mark Perrone, Lisa Quinlivan, Charlie Ryan, Joel Sapp, Jim Smith, Marcus Vitiello, and led by Mary Connolly of the SAO, were able to attend a leadership conference in Shelby, Michigan this summer. For seven days our team grueled through soaring temperatures and camp food to learn more about ourselves and each other but most importantly we learned about leadership.

Fourteen colleges and universities from as far away as North Carolina, Kentucky, Missouri, and California gathered together at Camp Miniwanca for the National Collegiate Leadership Conference. Together we strived to develop individual leadership abilities and gain insight concerning the diversity of other institu-

tions. We made many new friends and had many new experiences. We will use these experiences to the benefit of U. Lowell.

We as REALM (Reaching Expectations through Awareness, Leadership and Motivation) want to create a positive environment at the University of Lowell for the up and coming leaders by providing training, informational resources and personal leadership. As one of our first programs we will be offering a series of workshops at no cost, open to all students. The purpose of these workshops is to assist student leaders in developing programs, identifying University resources, and utilizing their membership to the fullest capacity. Look for the schedule of workshops listed in this issue of the Connector. They will be Tuesday nights 7:00-8:30 p.m. starting October 18th. We hope to see you there!

Leadership Seminar Schedule

The following Seminars, are being sponsored by the student Activities Office and presented by R.E.A.L.M. These seminars are provided to assist leaders in establishing programs, identifying university resources and developing personal leadership skills.

Leadership Through Motivation & Retention

What is motivation? How are people motivated? Learn ways to get people involved and keep them interested. This seminar will provide beneficial information on how to retain groups. (Multi-Purpose Room, North Campus) October 18, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Planning an effective Meeting

Does the thought of running a meeting frighten you? Get some tips on how to organize and run a meeting. (Multi-Purpose Room, North Campus) October 25, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Programing "How to Approach It"

This seminar will address the components of a good program including idea generation, delegation, following through and evaluating. The procedures for reserving facilities, contacting performers/speakers and how to

use to the fullest the available resources on campus. (Multi-Purpose Room, North Campus) November 1, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Communication Skills

Communication is a two step process. It takes good listeners to have great communications. This seminar will discuss communication and the effects it can have on your groups success. (Multi-Purpose Room, North Campus) November 15, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Fundraising and Financial Resources

Fundraising and financial resources, are you aware of the variety of ways to get funds for your programs? Do you know where to find these resources? This seminar will provide you with necessary information and will offer some creative avenues for you to explore. (Multi-Purpose Room, North Campus) November 22, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

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Changes in Master Schedule

November 1, Tuesday: Faculty Advising Period & student selection of Spring Semester (1989) Courses Begins.

November 15, Tuesday: Faculty Advising Period for student selection of Spring Semester (1989) courses ends.

November 28, Monday: Students who submitted scanning forms must pick up their Spring Semester Schedules in their Department (major) Office.

December 6, Tuesday: Registration Clean-up begins only for students with incomplete schedules.

December 8, Thursday: Registration Clean-up ends.

What to do?



I don't know, I don't know, I don't... Wait! I'll join the Connector. Oh, I'm already a member. And you can join, too.

Married student housing

Married undergraduate and graduate students are invited to apply for the University owned apartments located on East Meadow Lane.

At present there are no vacancies and a small waiting list but vacancies in both one and two bedroom apartments are anticipated both for January and the Summer of 1989.

To be eligible, married students must be registered as full time students. (12 credits for undergraduates, 9 credits for graduate students).

The one bedroom apartment costs \$373.00 a month; the two bedroom apartments are \$423.00 a month. Utilities are extra. These apartments are located about a mile from the North Campus.

To apply or for more information concerning these accommodations, please contact the Office of Residence Life, Cumnock Hall, North Campus.

AL-ANON

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Fox Hall Room 604. Al-Anon is a fellowship of men and women overcoming the effects of living or having lived with an alcoholic. The success of Al-Anon come from following the Twelve Step program developed by Alcoholics Anonymous.

Career Corner

Sign-up Schedule for Oct. 31 Nov. 4 Placement Office Classroom

| Company | Major Req'd | Special Req | Interview Date | Sign-up Date | Time |
|------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|----------------|--------------|----------|
| Champion International Corp. | BS-CN, CN/PA EE, ME | Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads | Nov. 1 | Oct. 18 | 10:30 AM |
| Data General (Durham) | MS/BS-CS, EE Sales | Perm. Visa 3.0 GPA | Nov. 1 | Oct. 19 | 10:30 AM |
| Sonoco Products Company | BS/MS-EE, ME, PL | Citizenship Dec. Grads | Nov. 1 | Oct. 20 | 10:30 AM |
| Pratt and Whitney | BS/MSPHD-ME | Perm. Visa | Nov. 3 | Oct. 20 | 12:30 PM |
| Naval Recruiting Boston | BS-CN, CE, EE, IT, ME, NE, PL, CS, MA, MY, PH, NU, HS, MG, PS, PO, SO | Citizenship | Nov. 4 | Oct. 21 | 10:30 AM |
| Osco Drug | All majors for Mgmt. Trainees | Citizenship Dec. Grads | Nov. 4 | Oct. 21 | 12:30 PM |

Pre-Screening Schedule

| Company | Major Req'd | Special Req | Interview Date | Pre-Screen Deadline |
|---------------------------------|---|--|----------------|---------------------|
| Peat, Marwick, Main and Company | BS-AC | Citizenship Dec. & June Grads | Nov. 7 | Oct. 19 |
| GTE Government Systems (Durham) | MS-CP, EE BS-ME, CS | Citizenship Dec. & June Grads | Nov. 7 | Oct. 19 |
| General Electric Co. | BS/MS-EE ME, CN, PL MS/Phd-Ch, PS Top 1/4 of Class | Perm. Visa or Citizenship | Nov. 8, 9 | Oct. 19 |
| United Parcel Service | BS-CE, EE, IT ME, IM, MG, OM | Perm. Visa Dec., June, Sept. Grads | Nov. 9, 10 | Oct. 19 |
| Allied Signals Inc. | BS/MS-PL | Citizenship Dec. & June Grads | Nov. 10 | Oct. 19 |
| Deloitte Haskins and Sells | BS-AC | Perm. Visa June Grads | Nov. 10 | Oct. 19 |
| AMP | BS/MS-PL | Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads | Nov. 10 | Oct. 19 |
| Grant Thornton | BS-AC | Citizenship Dec. & June Grads | Nov. 10 | Oct. 19 |
| Parlex Corp. | BS-CN, EE, IT ME | Citizenship June Grads | Nov. 10 | Oct. 19 |

UPCOMING PRE-INTERVIEW INFORMATION SESSIONS

| COMPANY | DATE | TIME | |
|---------------------------|---------|---------|---|
| Navy Engineering Programs | Oct. 18 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office Classroom |
| Wang Labs | Oct. 18 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office Reception Area |
| Sanders Associates | Oct. 19 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office Reception Area |
| Mobay Corp. | Oct. 24 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office Reception Area |
| GTE Government Systems | Oct. 26 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office Reception Area |
| Varian Associates | Oct. 26 | 7:00 PM | Listening Room Alumni Memorial Library |
| Calcomp | Oct. 27 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office Classroom |
| American Cyanamid | Oct. 27 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office Reception Area |
| James River Graphics | Oct. 31 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office Reception Area |
| Ingersoll Rand | Nov. 1 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office Reception Area |
| Fisher Price | Nov. 1 | 7:00 PM | Listening Room, Alumni Memorial Library |
| General Dynamics | Nov. 2 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office Classroom |
| Hoechst Celanese | Nov. 2 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office Reception Area |
| Osco Drug | Nov. 3 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office Reception Area |
| General Electric Company | Nov. 7 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office Reception Area |

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THE NAMES OF THE STUDENTS SELECTED FOR INTERVIEWS WILL BE POSTED IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE. IF YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST, CHECK WITH THE OFFICE AND YOU WILL BE ASSIGNED A TIME FOR YOUR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT.

Engineering, math, physics and technical majors

Interested in a \$4,000 bonus and \$1,200 a month until you graduate? The Navy Engineering Programs Division will be holding an informational session on Tuesday, October 18, 1988, at the Placement Office Reception area from 7-8 p.m.

Career opportunities in the Nuclear propulsion, Research and Design, Engineering Instruction and Civil Engineering programs will be discussed. pay, benefits and career paths will also be explored.

Come on out and check out your options!!

Foreign service examinations

The State Department is seeking candidates with an interest in a challenging career in foreign relations to careers in the foreign service. The written examinations will be given December 3, 1988. The Placement Office has application forms and booklets explaining the Foreign Service and the examination process. Applications must be returned to the Education Testing Service, Princeton, NJ by October 14th. The application booklets contain correctly addressed envelopes.

Amnesty Int'l concerts

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concedes AI has always had a modest attrition rate among its members, but that the huge volume of new members after the 1986 tour gave Amnesty a new edge: "Now there's depth."

So the group is out recruiting again. This time -- it also mounted lower-key concerts in the late seventies and early eighties -- there are only U.S. three stops -- Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Oakland -- for the "Human Rights Now!" tour that will touch down in India, Europe, Japan, Africa, Latin America and perhaps even the Soviet Union before ending.

But at the same time, AI has designated the second week in October a U.S. campus activities week, complete with lectures and concerts to raise awareness of the issue.

"We'll have an Oklahoma Human Rights Now! concert with local bands," OU's Hailey promised.

While Rendler doesn't expect the new tour to generate as many new American members as the 1986 effort, Hailey reported it has already helped triple attendance-

-to 35 people--at the OU's chapter's fall meeting.

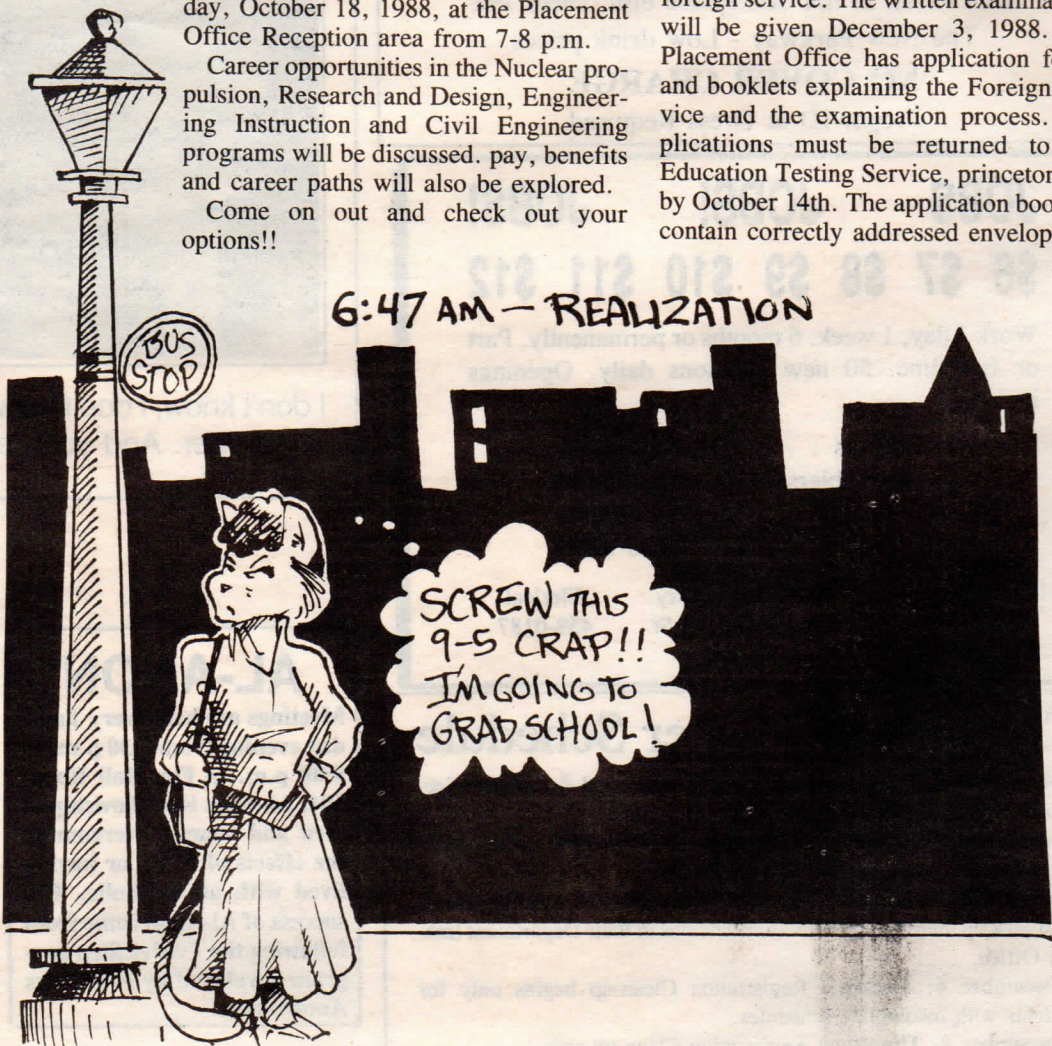
About 40 students were inspired enough by news of the concerts to attend an Amnesty organization meeting at Indiana University in September.

Reporter Williams thinks another key to AI's success is that, once the students get to their local campus meeting, they get to choose from a cafeteria assortment of ways to end torture around the world.

"Some people can fly to Southeast Asia to inspect prisons if they like," he said. "Others only need to commit themselves to writing a letter once a month."

Even if students don't stick with Amnesty, Hironaka points out, they become "more conscious of serious things."

"Young people need to realize the power they can have over the future and over their own destiny," Peter Gabriel told the Washington Post. "If you follow the line of the cynics on compassion fatigue, you end up with a world that doesn't care, that feels impotent, that is unable to voice its feelings or to have any influence over its own life, and that's very self-destructive." □



Promoting responsible relationships to alcohol and other drugs

There have been a number of disturbing incidents both on and off campus in the past few weeks that were caused by or aggravated by the misuse of alcohol. No one should be naive and believe that alcohol should be banned--we already tried that unsuccessfully during Prohibition in the 1920's.

Alcohol Awareness Week is a time for each of us to understand more about alcohol, so that we can make an informed, reflective choice about how we choose to relate to it. This personal choice is made problematic, though, by the powerful influences of the alcohol industry and advertising (the "good life," "you deserve this drink" after what you've been through...accomplished, etc.), the inevitable peer pressures of "coming of age" ("now that you're a college student"), and the even more complicated ways that alcohol use or abuse in one's family can subtly affect how one approaches using alcohol and how one may have problems being responsible about its use.

Let's be straight and truthful about alcohol. Alcohol is a drug that works on the brain and central nervous system. Since the beginning of mankind, alcohol has been a source of both pleasure and destructive problems. The vast majority of people who choose to drink do so without harm to themselves for a variety of positive, beneficial reasons: to relax, to stimulate appetite, to complement the taste of food, to enhance a party or other social occasion, as part of a religious ceremony, or for medical purposes. But 10 percent of us who use alcohol are developing a chronic pattern of alcohol abuse. For responsible users of alcohol, alcohol is not used as a problem solver or as an escape from life. And above all, drunkenness and drunken behavior is not seen as the goal or purpose of drinking alcohol.

Dr. John Bayliss

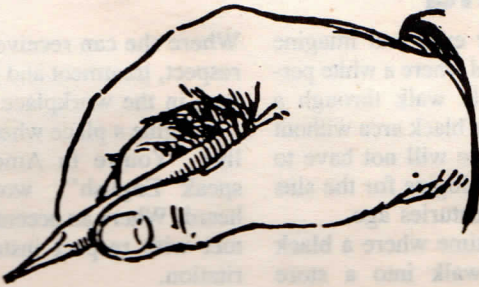
Support group forming

A support group for adult survivors of sexual abuse is now being formed. The group will provide a confidential place to share concerns about: relationship, difficulties, competency, normalcy issues, and the expression of feelings. The group is scheduled to run for eight weeks, beginning on Tuesday, October 18th, 1988, from 2:15-3:15 p.m. in Room 358 in the Mary E. McGauvran Center on South Campus.

For more information, or to discuss schedule conflicts, please contact Imogene Stulken - Protestant Campus Ministry (454-0683) - or Elyse Sutton - Counseling and Career Development Center (452-5000, ext. 2390).

The Freshman Center Tutors are back!

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| Class of 1990 | | Class of 1992 | |
| Senators | (4) | Senators | (2) |
| Class Vice President | (1) | Activities Commission | (3) |
| Class Secretary | (1) | University Council | (1) |
| Activities Commission | (2) | Bookstore Associate | (1) |
| University Council | (1) | At-Large | |
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If you are interested in applying for any of these positions, please pickup an application in the SGA Office (Fox 411) or at the North & South S.I.C.'s Applications must be returned by Wednesday, October 26, 1988, 12:00 NOON.

AA

The "Still Learning" group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1:30 in Fox Hall Room 604. It is an open meeting and all are welcome. Bring a lunch.

Minorities leave colleges

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However, these relationships are weak," the report said.

The researchers suggested changing aid packaging, developing programs to add sensitivity about racial prejudice and stereotyping, and improving support services as ways to keep minorities on mostly white campuses.

cial problems for leaving school, but the effects of financial aid packaging on retention are inconclusive, Penn said.

"Grants, scholarships and work-study jobs have been reported to be positively related to retention, whereas large loans reportedly contribute to attrition.



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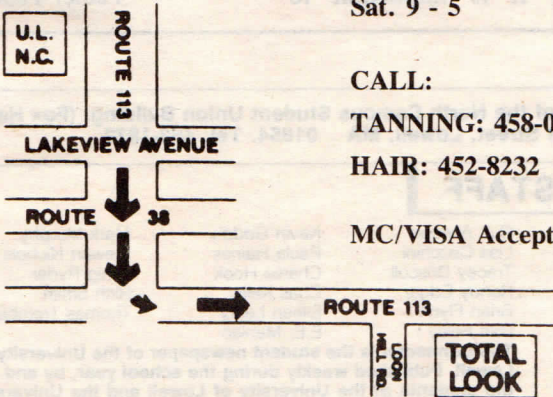
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Opinion

He's Gotta Have It (?)

by Margaret Smith

Editor

How badly does Michael Dukakis want to be President of the United States? Democrats be warned, say the polls: Dukakis is slipping, but Lloyd Bentsen could win all by himself. And every moment, George Bush heaps abuse on the Governor, but Dukakis responds only mutely- "Of course I'm passionate."

If Dukakis does not win, it will not be because he has refused to address issues and give concrete answers to the problems of education, childcare and other middle America concerns. That he has done reasonably well. Sadly for the Democrats, Dukakis may quell away at elections because of the way he handles attacks from Bush- those stupid, juvenile bully tactics Bush calls campaign challenges.

This is not to say that Dukakis should be blamed for what Bush does. Only Mr. Bush has control over that. But Americans feel unsettled when a candidate cannot put someone who weasels and cat calls his way through an election in his place. Dukakis could effectively turn the tables on Bush, and he has made only half-hearted attempts to do so. Let us look at the things Bush calls issues and how Dukakis might better handle them:

On the word 'liberal'- Perhaps Dukakis should ask Bush, once and for all, to define the word. Does it describe someone who puts too much jelly on his or her toast? Someone who wears distastefully wide lapels? Lets the children watch television during dinner? If Bush mentions anything in response about taxation and overspending, Dukakis should ask who created the national deficit over the past eight years?

On Boston Harbor- Dukakis should ask Bush what he and the Reagan Administration have done to promote environmental protection and why they cut subsidies to states wishing to clean up their harbors and rivers.

On abortion- When did Mr. Bush last give birth?

On furlough- Does Mr. Bush also disagree with the federal furlough program and similar furlough programs in other states? Incidentally, how can anyone who is against dangerous armed criminals on the loose be against gun control?

On Dukakis' lack of passion- Tantrum throwing is not passion.

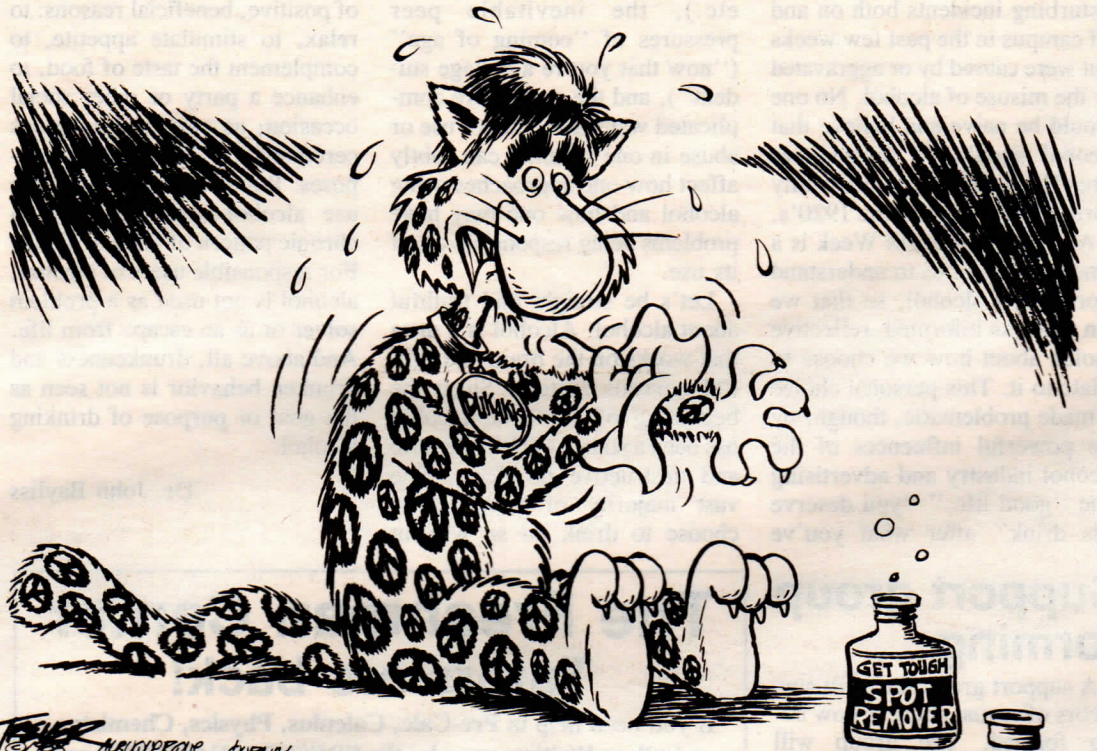
On political mismanagement in Massachusetts- Bush should not assume that all states with management problems have Democrat Governors. Prove it? Two words: Evan Mecham. (Incidentally, anyone from Massachusetts voting for Bush has not watched much television lately. Bush has exploited every flaw in this state, painting us as the inflamed boil on the face of the country, what with our smelly harbor and crime and short Governor and all.)

On saluting the flag- Why would anyone who is unpatriotic even bother to take part in the Democratic practice of running for President? Was Oliver North unpatriotic when he put aside the Constitution in covert operation? Of course, there was another leader who demanded that everyone in his nation salute his flag- Adolf Hitler and his swastika in Nazi Germany.

The elections are less than a month away. It is past the time to register to vote; there is one more presidential debate, and that is tonight. Dukakis' chance to turn the tables is growing slimmer, and the next few weeks will determine how much he wants to move from Brookline to the White House.

note that quote

"It's a good thing we can't, Phil, because you'd be a frog by now."- Witch Lori Cabot on Donahue



Utopia

Close your eyes and imagine for me a world where a white person can safely walk through a predominantly black area without fear. Where he will not have to constantly apologize for the sins of his race centuries ago.

Imagine a time where a black person can walk into a store without being followed by a salesclerk or promptly asked "May I help you?" Where he didn't feel the constant strain of being branded a thief.

Imagine for me an era where a woman can be dealt with not on the basis of her bra size or how well she fills out her pants.

Where she can receive the same respect, treatment and pay of any man in the workplace.

Imagine a place where phrases like "You're in America now speak English", wouldn't be heard. Where an accent would be met with respect instead of irritation.

Imagine a country where the phrase "Brothers and Sisters" wouldn't be a familiar term within your own particular ethnic group, but it was an uniformed, universal term.

Now wake up..You're dreaming.

My utopia may seem far-

etched but I believe that every step in the right direction can make a difference. That's why I would like to form a multi-racial organization on campus whose purpose would be to promote racial awareness and harmony on campus. By sponsoring various activities on campus we hope to reach this goal. All members of the ULowell community are invited to join. If you have any questions or comments negative or positive please call us at 453-5597 ask for Faith or Lisa or write me South 5628.

Faith Henry

The Trap

Last week Boston University witnessed the largest student protest since the Viet Nam War when the administration announced new restrictions for some 8700 resident students. At issue is a new dormitory policy which eliminates overnight guests and limits the amount of alcohol that may be brought into the halls at a given time.

The "trap" was sprung by, among others, the editorial writers at the *Boston Herald* who were quick to exploit the narcissistic implications of some students' reactions. Laughing derisively at one student's comment, the Herald accused "this year's crop of students" of being more concerned with their own need to party and have fun at the expense of larger issues like human rights, world peace and economic justice. Losing perspective was the trap and the student who said "... all life after

11 p.m. has been banned at B.U." walked right into it.

First of all, who is going to make this new policy work? Next is the question of punishment for infractions and the whole discipline thing. And how about the problem of issuing side arms to RAs. More seriously, though pushing the parietals clock back to 1958 may only be a tad less frustrating and more doable than putting toothpaste back into the tube.

So how does one avoid the trap? Well, perhaps it begins by criticizing the process. If we know anything today, we know that the best way to effect change is by involving those who will experience change in deciding what the changes should be. B.U. President John Silber's September surprise seems not to have benefited from this essential insight.

Next, it is important to

acknowledge the legitimacy of competing positions. An atmosphere where privacy, concentration and study are possible is a resident student's right that should be insured. At the same time, self-direction and decision making about one's own life are prerogatives that one should not be forced to surrender as the price of university housing. Perhaps this is a place for the free market to reign. A possible solution may reside in establishing residences that favor different sets of values. Such a system can then allow free choice to decide who lives where.

Boston University has demonstrated how not to go about the task of improving student life. It has also identified some issues that other places like the University of Lowell need to address. Students need to avoid the trap while trustees, presidents and administrators also take heed.

Father Paul Garrity

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Brighter life?

Can someone actually make everyone else's life a bit brighter? Can someone who is just a senior in college actually possess that much wisdom? Can this same someone be sincere; so sincere that he would choose to release stress at the expense of a colleague?

Last semester, an incident took place that was said to be of bad taste and poor judgement. In Smith Hall, a student's day was not at all brightened; but rather, made melancholy. A print, taken from *The Boston Globe*, and made spectacle of a black child holding a gun to his nose, under which the word "COCAINE" was spelled in large bold letters, was hung in the Smith Hall Resident Advisor's Office. Hand printed at the bottom of the page was a student's name. The student was black, a resident of Smith Hall, as well as a Resident Advisor. This student was, and is me, Willie Burks.

I found the picture on approximately the evening of the fifth day after it was first displayed. I did nothing at this time because the R.D. was not around. Immediately that next morning, I informed the Office of Residence

Life, as well as a few administrators on campus. At this point, I didn't know who had done such an injustice. Later that evening, Mike Burke, confessed to the printing of my name on the bottom of the paper, as well as, hanging it up.

Mike Burke was just proclaimed the "R.A. of the Week". In his acknowledgement, it says that Mike is an R.A. who is "spirited", "hardworking", "sincere", one who "strives for the best in himself and others", has a "positive attitude and wisdom". Having gone through the above described experience, I would like to say, with all due respect, "I think that someone needs to reword your biography. Anyone that possessed the above mentioned qualities would not do something of that caliber."

A meeting was held with President Hogan and other members of the administration. It was decided upon that we, as a University, would make an attempt to amend this community. It does take time and any help would be appreciated. I think that EDUCATION is the key.

Willie Burks

Lounge de-flagged

As the new school year began, we not only welcomed the new Class of 1992, but also the reopening of the newly renovated Southwick Student Lounge. The renovation was sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) for the university and especially the SGA's constituency. The purpose in doing all this work was to create a better environment and to bring the university closer.

To give some background for those who are new to the campus and to remind the more older classmen/women of what we had. The lounge had been painted fire engine red with black trim, until last Christmas when it became sterile white. It was not until later into the semester for the artwork of our fellow students emphasizing 'The College Experience' to become a permanent part of the university.

The SGA not only repainted the room, but it also brought back the cable system and new vending machines. The SGA also implemented ideas like a food cart, a xerox machine, and to top it off - flags.

While the SGA was pushing to improve the lounge, Jim Smith (currently the student trustee) and I were trying to extend the hours of the lounge. The hours were cut from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to ensure the safety of the patrons and property of the lounge, which we thought was unjustified. Largely by Jim Smith, the hours were extended to what it is now 7:00 a.m.

to 7:00 p.m., which is a good compromise. Now three weeks into the year, everything may again be in jeopardy - A FLAG WAS STOLEN! A banner has been put in its place, marking the void. Currently, it is not known which flag is missing; but it is known that it is an African Flag. This is the type of incident the administration needs to justify shortening the hours of the lounge - saving on insurance, security, and money regardless of the needs of the students who use it. This a major setback to the SGA, who has put a lot of effort into this project.

Why would someone risk a good thing. I've come up with many reasons, but none would equal our impending and current loss. Think of how you would feel, if the 'Stars & Stripes' was missing! Worse yet, think of what you would do if the lounge was closed at 8:00 p.m., on account of inability to keep its contents secure.

I ask now that those involved to return the flag, that the community not be punished for the actions of a few, and that the SGA not replace the flag. Why the latter? We have spent enough money on decorations and the standing policy on their future purchase should also apply to those vandalized. What will become of the current banner? I hope it is replaced by the original flag which has prompted this article.

Edwin Yeung

That darn ACLU

The First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

The ACLU tell us, the free exercise of religion is wrong, or in their letter, the ACLU said: "teaching and practice of religion (are) pervasive in the public school system."

In this presidential election, we have the right to say, yes to a mess of pottage and a member of the ACLU, or yes to the First Amendment. If we say yes to the First Amendment, perhaps all our school children can say, "one nation under God," without the ACLU threatening to sue and seeking damages.

Isaac Colvin

DAN SEZ:

C'MON KIDS! SHOW US WHAT YER MADE OF - SEND A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!



RU486 reverb

RU486 is now approved in France and on Thursday an article in *The Globe* from United Press International announced the alleged safety of a drug called epostane. Epostane, like RU486, purports to be a safe alternative to the surgical method of abortion.

The drug epostane has been deemed "an effective and safe method for noninvasive termination of undesired early pregnancy," by Dutch researchers from Vrije University in Amsterdam. The experiment, from which this conclusion is drawn, was conducted on 50 women. This experiment, done on 50 women, is reported to be the largest study of its kind. This is the largest study and now the public is informed of the drugs apparent safety.

Questions come to mind that the more prominent media modes seem skittish about raising. What are the long-range effects of these new drugs? If the drug epostane is 84% effective then what happened in the other 16% of the cases? Can we afford to forget history and what happened with DES (diethylstilbestrol), IUDs (intrauterine devices), and experiments with the Pill?

DES is a drug that was routinely prescribed to pregnant women from the 1940's through the 1970's. It was given to women to prevent miscarriage and with the intent of insuring a strong pregnancy. Gena Corea, in her book, *The Mother Machine*, points out that there was never any clear evidence that DES, a synthetic hormone, could prevent miscarriage. As a result of its use

we now have DES daughters, born to the women who took the drug, many of whom suffer problems.

The IUD made its appearance in the 1930's and 1940's but because of the associated high rate of infection they were abandoned, (Corea, 1985). In the 1960's, the IUD reappeared despite no changes that would make them any safer. The IUD had problems, as before, but this fact was virtually ignored by the medical community. Only recently, because of lawsuits brought against large companies, has the manufacture of IUDs been stopped. In the meantime many women have been rendered infertile as a direct result of the IUD use. Why did it take over 20 years for the medical community to admit the IUD caused pelvic infection, possible perforation of the uterus, and other "female" problems?

"The Pill was approved on the basis of a study involving 132 Puerto Rican women who had taken the Pill for one year or longer and 718 other women who had taken the drug for less than a year. Five of the women died during the study. Three with symptoms suggesting blood clots," (Corea, *The Hidden Malpractice*).

We undoubtedly live in a society that is still run predominantly by men. And it would appear, as evidenced in the above examples, that women remain devalued and expendable. At what point do we, as a society, say "enough is enough!" Women are being used as experimental matter and

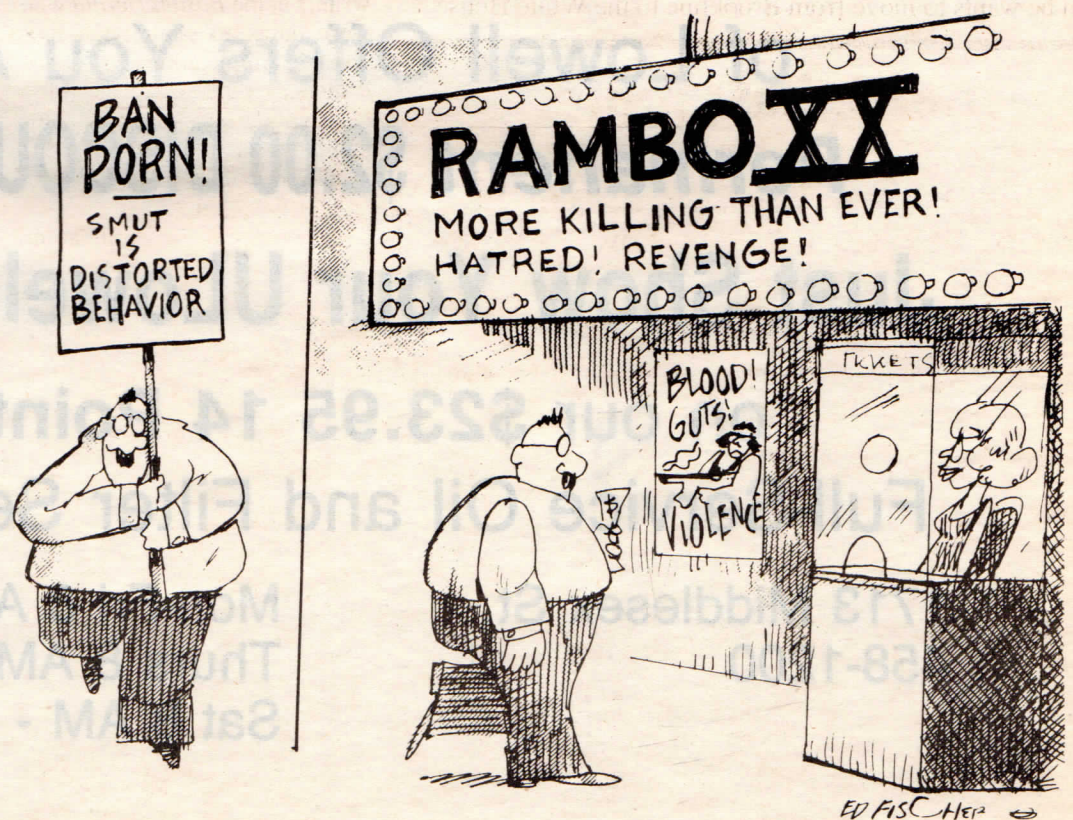
continue to be utilized in this manner. If there is any doubt to this statement one need only look to the experimental nature of embryo transfer, harvesting eggs, and all the other emerging reproductive technologies. The subjects, indeed, are women.

Where do all of these facts and questions leave us with regards to the new drugs RU486 and epostane? Cautious. Hesitant. It would be tragic if 20 years from now we were to discover either of these drugs caused any adverse effects, such as the ones now known to be associated with DES, IUD's, and the Pill.

Am I a member of "a faction to oppose any development in reproductive choice and autonomy?" (Smith, *Connector*, 1988). No, and I believe in the Supreme Court's decision in *Wade vs. Roe*. It speaks for itself: the decision whether to abort a pregnancy is the woman's choice. But what I am is a person concerned with the rights of women. So much of the information we receive is obscure. It is often slanted in a way that emphasizes the parts that the scientists and researchers want us to see as progressive. But at what cost?

When we look at experiments done on women and see nothing wrong, then something is terribly wrong. When we take this attitude we look at women with less value. Ultimately we are allowing ourselves to dehumanize all of humanity and we will all suffer in the long run.

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Eastwood gives films and papers

(CPS) - Clint Eastwood made their day at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

Eastwood last week announced he will donate all documents and films relating to his career as an actor, producer and director to Wesleyan and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Persuading Eastwood to make the donation apparently wasn't too difficult although it took three years to clinch the deal.

"We saw him, told him about the archive and who was in it and kept in touch with him," explained Jeanine Basinger, Wesleyan's Corwin-Fuller Professor of Film Studies and curator of the school's cinema archive.

Eastwood, currently out of the country could not be reached for comment about why he chose Wesleyan. Basinger speculated he might have been attracted by the other film folks in the campus's collection: Ingrid Bergman, and directors Raoul Walsh, Elia Kazan and Frank Capra. Eastwood is known as a Capra fan.

Basinger was more emphatic about why, on the other hand,

Wesleyan chose Eastwood.

"No one would ask why we wanted the working papers of James Joyce or Beethoven, but everyone's asked about this," she said.

**"He has made
films that are
distinctly American."
-Jeanine Basinger
Curator of film archive**

The Eastwood collection and others in the archive have their greatest value in "connecting alumni in the filmmaking world to scholars and critics" as well as to current students, Basinger said.

Moreover, "because filmmaking is viewed as a commercial enterprise, availability to film doesn't always exist. Many documents are not kept. The archives is a place to rectify that problem and make available the documents that surround creating major motion pictures."

Eastwood is a proper subject for scholarly study, Basinger added, because "he's a unique American artist. He has made

films that are distinctively original."

The donation has attracted a lot of attention and publicity, but Eastwood himself has been "just terrific about this," Basinger said.

Other institutions have less happy experiences with donations.

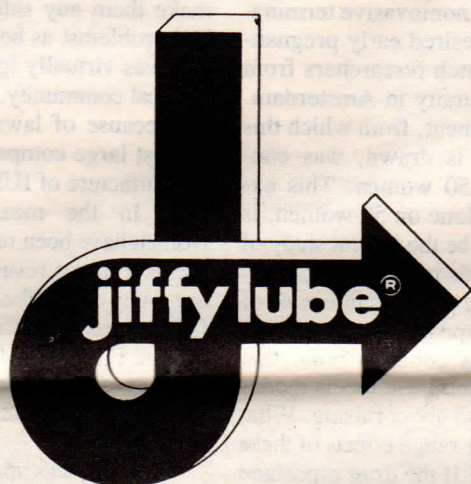
Massachusetts Judge John L. Murphy Jr. last week ruled that Coretta Scott King, civil rights leader Martin Luther King's widow, can sue Boston University to retrieve papers her late husband apparently had donated to the school.

She wants to transfer the documents to the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Change in Atlanta.

King went to graduate school at BU, which has held the collection of his papers for 23 years. Mrs. King asserted BU hasn't cared for them or displayed them well.

BU, in reply, produced letters from King seeming to bequeath the papers to the school, and challenged Mrs. King's standing to claim the papers.

Murphy's ruling said she did have a claim.



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Hunger is a terrible thing! Please join in this year's ULowell effort to help the hungry of the world by assisting in the 1988 Oxfam collection and fast for world hunger. This year's collection and fast day is Thursday, November 17th.

In order to plan this year's participation, there will be a meeting of any and all interested people at the Catholic Center on Wednesday afternoon, October 19th at 3:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to coordinate efforts in order to make this year's Oxfam project the most successful in ULowell history. Those who come on October 19th will form a planning committee to formulate a strategy for accomplishing this year's drive.

If you have ever thought of doing something truly meaningful for the poor and disadvantaged of the world, this is an outstanding opportunity. Your help and assistance are badly needed and will make a significant difference.

This meeting is being called by the protestant and catholic campus ministries. However, it is hoped that student leadership will emerge to bring the 1988 oxfam drive to a successful conclusion. If you have any questions or would like to be included on the committee but are unable to make the meeting, please call Fr. Paul at 454-0151, Rev. Imogene Stulken at 454-0683 or Art Brown at 937-5929. The Catholic Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street. (behind O'Leary Library).

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Residence Life



Marc Perrone

R.A. of the Week

RA of the Week Marc Perrone lives on the first floor of Bourgeois Hall. Only his second semester on the staff, Marc has already become a vital part of it. Besides this important function in University Life, Marc serves as president for the Residence Hall Association, the umbrella organization for the residence hall councils. He earned this position after serving as Bourgeois Hall's president and giving an outstanding effort to RHA.

A chemical engineering major, Marc finds time between his demanding studies to contribute in other ways to the ULowell campus. His service on the Alcohol Awareness Week Committee and the NCLC team are two more examples of his commitment to the University.

Don't stop, just be aware!

Attention students of Lowell! Something is coming your way! And at first glance it seems like one happens every week, but this one contains a message that is cried over this campus, state and nation every day of every month! But the majority ignores this message! It looks and sounds bor

ing and the most frequent question arises; why do they do this anyway? DON'T STOP, JUST BE AWARE!

Because of its title it is paid little attention by students. This year it could be different, titles and names aren't everything, right? After all, what's in a name? DON'T STOP, JUST BE AWARE!

This something will contain a week full of different activities and parties; something for everyone including a subtle message: DON'T STOP, JUST BE AWARE!

The week of October 17 through the 21, the University of Lowell sponsors Alcohol Awareness Week and if you find your stereotype of this event creeping up on you, you may stop reading this article now. Those of you who are open enough to discover, may find...

State Police "pulling you over" at the Fox dining hall.

A fair at north and south full of fun and information.

What its like to be killed in an alcohol-related auto accident.

Getting kissed by Richard Dawson for a right answer.

Actually feeling the water and teeth from "JAWS".

Alcohol Awareness Week will feature these and more events that aren't the stuffy lecture stuff your parents used to get. DON'T STOP, JUST BE AWARE.

Look for posters and fliers for details about the week that really isn't asking you to stop drinking, just be aware of it.

Did someone say "talent"?

Once again the freshmen women of Concordia Hall confronted a crowd of screaming, excited upperclassmen Wednesday night, Sept. 14, at Concordia Halls Annual "Freshman Talent Night". This is a tradition sponsored by Concordia Hall Council which is held in the main lobby and gives all freshmen and new residents a chance to show the rest of UL what they've got. What do these young ladies have, you ask?? Well...

The audience was serenaded with TV show themes, Fight for Your Right (to Party), and a test-taking monologue by the performers in "No Rest for the Weary". Other groups performing included "The Callies", "Be Serious", and "The Twisters". We also had two special perfor-

mances...the first was by the Concordia Hall RA's who inhaled helium from balloons and sang the song "We Represent the Lollipop Kids" from The Wizard of Oz. The next was a special guest appearance by the "men" from Bourgeois Basement. (I have a feeling some breast reduction surgery may be in order, gentlemen).

It was an excellent night overall, and we would like to congratulate the winners of Freshman Talent Night, "The Chinnettes", who sang an upside-down version of the song "Be my little Baby". The members are Julie Boucher, Sonya Olszack, Maureen Dougherty, Christine Massari, and Christina Goodwin. See you next year!

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Alcohol awareness week activities

Monday, October 17

Information Fair
11:30-1:30 p.m.
Southwick Lounge

Representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Campus and State Police, Lowell Saving Lives, Campus Ministries and more will offer information about how to use alcohol responsibly and resources available in the area.

Lecture
Alcoholism and the Family
12N - O'Leary 222

Celeste Fleury, a member of the staff at Lowell General Hospital, will speak about the effect alcoholism has on the entire family, not just the individual with the problem.

Group participation
4:30-6:30
Fox Cafeteria

Experience what its like to be pulled over for drunk driving when part of Fox Cafeteria is turned into a DWI check point, complete with Police and breathalyzer.

Lecture
Personal Perspectives
8 p.m. - Eames Hall Lounge

Members of Alcoholics Anonymous will speak about their experiences with alcohol, the abuse and results.

Tuesday, October 18

Demonstration
Crash Impact
11:30-2:00 p.m.
South Campus Quad

The "Convincer", a machine that safely duplicates the affect of a moving car's force on impact, will be on South Campus for all to try. It's free and educational.

Volunteers Cape Cod retreat needed

The City of Lowell has the largest concentration of Cambodian Immigrants in the United States. The St. Julie Asian Center at 282 Suffolk Street, Lowell, was established to help these new immigrants adjust and feel at home in their new country. The center facilitates english language training and helps asian women who are frequently left at home and very isolated.

The Center has the following needs: Babysitting assistance from 12 to 1:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday; english language tutors, Monday and Tuesday from 12 to 1:00 p.m.; Church School volunteers on Wednesdays from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and recreation assistants for a children's club on Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The center is about a 10 minute walk from North Campus. With travel time, this commitment would entail about two hours of time per week. If you are interested or for more information, please call Sister Peggy Cummins at 454-7663 or Fr. Paul at the Catholic Center, 454-0151.

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Lecture
Drunk Driving
Emergency Room Perspective
7 p.m. - Concordia Hall

Linda A. Lyster, a mother of one of our students and an Emergency Room nurse will present a slide show and talk about the consequences of drunk driving. (Not for the faint of heart).

Wednesday, October 19

Information Fair
11:30-1:30 p.m.
South Campus Quad
(See Monday description)

Family Feud
7:00 p.m.
Fox Student Union Rathskellar

Come watch or play, as students form teams to discover who knows the most about ULowell and students perspectives on alcohol here at ULowell. Prizes for the winners. DJ dance to follow, with ice cream bar.

Thursday, October 20

"Dive In" Movie
8:00 p.m.
Costello Gym Pool

It's free and its different! Come watch "Jaws" in the comfort of your very own inner tube as you float around the Costello Pool. Bring your swimsuit and your sense of humor....He's back!!!

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Remember: Party Sensibly!!!

Spaghetti supper

Scenic Sunset Lake on Cape Cod will once again be the location for the Annual "Fall Retreat" sponsored by the ULowell Catholic Center. This year's theme is: Pathways through Life: A Reflection on Friendship and will provide opportunities for reflection, discussion, making new friends and fun. The cost is \$10.00 and includes meals, accommodations and transportation. We will leave

from the Catholic Center on Friday afternoon Oct. 21 at 5:00 p.m. and return to the center by 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. The weekend will be given out of the Catholic tradition however, all are invited to participate. For more information and to register, please contact either Pat Davison or Fr. Paul at the Catholic Center or stop by the Fox 608A office or the Center on the corner of VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street.

The next spaghetti supper at the Catholic Center is scheduled for next Wednesday, October 19th at 5:30 p.m. Plenty of spaghetti, salad, cookies and a friendly atmosphere are the basic menu. If you haven't been, please consider

this announcement to be your special invitation. All are invited; all we ask is that you let us know is you plan to attend either by calling the center (454-0151) or by letting us know after Mass on Sunday night.

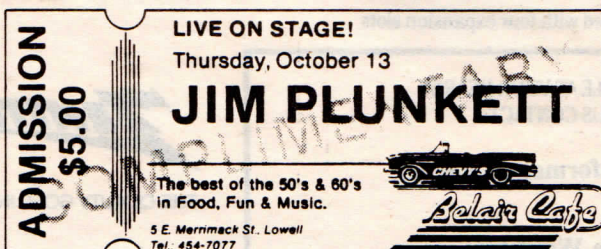


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SAT test scores remain constant

(CPS) — In spite of a huge wave of school reforms aimed mostly at helping students do better on standardized tests, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have stayed flat for the third straight year, the College Board announced Sept. 20.

This year's freshman had average verbal scores of 428 — down two points from the year before — and average math scores of 476, the same as in 1987.

"There's no medal for America in this news," said U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett. "I said in April that 'the absolute level in which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low.' Today it's a bit lower and still not acceptable. COME ON TEAM back into training."

College Board President Donald Stewart chose to stress the positive: "It is certainly reassuring to see that the decline in scores on the SAT has leveled off in recent years, because this probably means that some positive things are happening in the nation's schools."

Average scores peaked in

Free Software! Make your life easier

By Bob Manning

The University of Lowell recently acquired a site license for Point Five. This is a software package that is for IBM and all other compatible computers. The Universities license makes this available to all faculty, staff, and students **FREE OF CHARGE**.

Point Five is currently being used by many other colleges and universities across the country. It gets its name from its five main uses as:

1. a scientific or business calculator
2. a statistical analysis package
3. a graphics package
4. a simulation language
5. a data entry system

Having seen a demonstration of its power and having tried it out personally, it is truly a unique piece of software. Its most useful purpose is as an engineering tool and the capability for statistics and economics is extremely useful.

The simplicity has been reduced to simply typing your command into the computer and everything else is done for you. For example, after typing in statistical data you would like a bar graph. You simply type "bar graph" and hit "return". As you can imagine the capabilities are almost limitless.

As mentioned earlier the actual software, which retails for \$295 is free. There are two books that further explain the details, uses, and intricacies of Point Five are available in the University Bookstore. The award winning guide sells for \$25 and a very useful handbook sells for \$10.

The developers of Point Five would like to thank Tom Costello who was directly responsible for bringing this to the university. You can obtain your free software by seeing John Callahan in the engineering computer center (2nd floor Olsen) or Greg Keefe in the business computer center (2nd floor Kitson).

Around here it is not often that you get something for nothing, so why not give it a try. Its free and its impressive.

1963, and various observers have blamed everything from tenure to atmospheric nuclear testing for the decline since.

In the interim, verbal scores reached a high of 466 in 1968 and math scores a high of 493 in 1969. Yet from the verbal low of 424 and the math low of 466 — both recorded in 1981 — average scores began to rebound modestly until they leveled off again in 1987.

Although the College Board sternly warns people to weigh the test scores in "the context in which the particular test scores were earned," politicians always trumpet them as proof of something.

When scores turned upward in 1982, President Reagan claimed they vindicated his education policies.

Education Policy Analyst Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, an influential conser-

vative think tank, says the Reagan administration can still take credit for improving SAT scores.

"A lot of the dialogue by the Reagan administration sparked efforts to improve education," she said. "The states responded to that dialogue, but improvements take time. We'll see some real innovative successes."

Still others don't see much room for interpretation in the scores.

John Katzman, President of Princeton Review, a New York firm that coaches standardized test takers, has fervently criticized the SAT for what he says is a bias against women and minorities. The SAT, he says, doesn't test actual knowledge, just students' ability to take standardized tests.

"It's a lousy test that doesn't measure aptitude. It's a bullshit test written by a bunch of guys from New Jersey."

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Personals

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To all you goobers out there. I have only two words for you. Fuzzy Duck
Little Dan: I've gone that route more times than you may know. There's no room for commitment for us misogynists, I'm afraid. S.P.'s can give you so much more!! -The Tor-Mentor

To The One Who Knows: No matter what Dan says, I'm really not that bad of a guy. I'm truly an honest, fair, sensitive individual who exercises the highest of moral values. -The Tor-Mentor

The Tormentor - Hold it, hold it, HOLD it!! If I have to wade through this B.S., at least let me put on some hip boots. The Typesetter

Boob: Did I ever tell you that you have a BIG mouth? So what you're really saying is: "Dan, please infect all my disks with the computer virus that attacked you last month." Think about it...and remember just WHO I am! The Tor-Mentor

Rach, the townie, U.O.Me. I'm just waiting for a good time to collect. But first, are you "attached"??!!

Oh! I know where NER-A-SHELL is: It's in New Yaak. That's wicked Awsome. Don't be a stranger (or a N.Y. snob!). Just say hi.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Fairmont Station Wagon. 77,000 mi., 6 cyl. automatic. Lt. Blue, MINT CONDITION, \$1000. Contact Greg at Box 611 for more details.

Mindy, How was Batman? You gonna get a tattoo saying "Batman's Girl"? You two were certainly rowdy enough. What with your lewd, er, I mean LOUD nocturnal adventures. Or should I say emissions? (Let me omit that.) Twelve hugs a day, huh? Well, there are times when you just have to say what the ****. I hope I didn't get you in trouble. Lancelot.

Mark in the Red Condos: So what do you think your doing with one of my girlfriend's friends? Just kidding! P.S. Sorry. Just looking for my jacket. G.Q.

How can Roger Clemens win a game without throwing a ball? He throws only strikes!!! -The Punster

Smitty: Well, here I am; same time, same place. But where are you??? I showed up for the rumble. Are you scared? Peppermint Patty

Wally The Weatherman: I am writing to you because H.B. is angry with you; and you wouldn't like her when she's angry. - Peppermint Patty

Hostile Bitch: Is Nell gonna cry??? That's what you get when you wear too much hairspray, gel, and chocolate mousse. -Peppermint Patty

Luap: Why don't you ever write back?? - Peppermint Patty

Who was that good looking guy roaming the Leitch basement Friday night without a shirt? Were his pants falling down? All I know is that he sure was brave, 'er drunk!!

DC in L12: Better watch those chipmunks or they may meet an ugly fate. P.S. Do you need a bucket just in case? F705

Robin : Happy 21st birthday! (a couple of days late) Did you have a good time? I hope it wasn't too good, you'll shatter my image of you (what's left of it, anyway!!)- Smitty

To The One Who Can Forgive But Not Forget: Remember this quote, "Never forgive and Forget, for to forgive and forget is to throw away valuable experience."

Cutie Pie- Please don't go away this Weekend and leave me all alone with the Kitty from Hell, not to mention the Nieces for Hell!!! You'll owe me!! Michelle

Terri w/ an "i" and Terry w/ a "y" - just wanted to kill two birds with one stone!! Terri just to say "hi" and sorry I'm never home when you visit me!! Terry just to let you feel better about graduating, cause I know my personals are the only thing you really miss about U Lowell and Mass.!!!!

Pumpkin, So it took me a little longer than usual to spoil you again, but now maybe I'll have more time! I love you and your....!!!!

Anyone interested in buying Avon? There's a new catalog to see every two weeks with different products: cologne, make-up, x-mass items, and much more! If so, please mail a letter to mailbox 426 on North Campus.

Above : Send a catalog to the Connector office. We love to wear makeup when we party. The Typesetter

Class of 1992 vote Nancy Costello for Activities Commission. Vote for me on Wednesday, October 12, 1988 in the Commuter Lounges between 9:00-3:00. Thanks!

Deformed, What happened to us? For two years we were awesome together, but now??? I miss you and want you back.-- Will you take a chance? From your H.S. sweetheart, Crooked

To Denise and Sue on 9 I want you to know, No Way Just Friends. I like rattie.. Smellie 1808

Not not withstanding, This is not, not, what you think. Not one, not, but the other not is not it, not. I hope, not, that this is not confusing you. If it is, not, then it is, not, not the case you thought it was not, not. not not, but notnAP

To the Brunette: Was your underwear pink or white, it was too dark for me to see. Love Fresh.

Noop (Koo): I heart you more than ever. I always will. (U2?) Eskimo. Butterfly. Whole kiss. -- Pook (T-kins)

Come in Pook, Come in Pook, you're breaking up. Over. The Typesetter

To Mr. Gunderman- "GUMBY" if you will, and his blind followers from Smith. The Dogs In Heat piss on you and your inferior ability to play intermurals.

Above : The Dogs In Heat ought to stop molesting each other while they're writing personals so that they can spell intramurals the way it's supposed to be spelled. But, then again, dogs will be dogs. The Typesetter

9-24-88 Once again you were "Wonderful Tonight"! I can still see the fire's light sparkling in your eyes. It always feels so new with you. Amy, I love you! P.S. Was that a noise I heard or did I hit your elbow?

Above : It's truly refreshing to see romance in the personals. Amy, you're lucky to have that guy. Best wishes. The Typesetter

Lunch In Milton: First thing in the morning.. Just when I believed I couldn't want for more.. Leno was great but after was unforgettable! I have a full bubble stuff in my foot locker. Thank you with all my heart- A Play in N.Y.

To The U Lowell Zoo Crew: "I dedicate this book to all those who appear within its pages. My friends, this one's for you!" -- first page dedication in Starfleet's Other Heros, comming soon. Signed, SCI-FI

To B. on E-4th, Win. Lose or Avoid!!(bet you didn't see that on T.V. last week!!). Me. P.S. Don't be a flirt if you can't back it up.

Julie(a.k.a. Hat Thief- Gee- I wish school was as fun as our weekends are! Friday night was awesome. But where did you ever find that kid with the hiccups half the night? You know- the one who fell flat on his face! You have some interesting friends. I hope there are many more good parties to come. Love, Laurin P.S. Did you ever think of bartending school?!

K,P,L,K,M- So when are you going to have a party?? Well, I guess you'd rather not have the neighbors pounding on your door (or the police) I hope you guys have enjoyed my paper product additions- the less dishes to wash the better!! Love, Laurin

Dennis: Have you had the hiccups lately? Well, at least you discovered a cure for them all on your own- just hit the pavement with your face! I hope your cuts are healing well. I'm glad that you've joined us here at U Lowell- it's going for be a fun year. Love, Laurin
Laurin- I'm proud of you too! Remember, "I'm in your corner!" "They aren't mean, they're just Stupid!" I heard Friday was another "early" night! Was Bob on duty? When you least expect it... Love, SA

J.B.- Honey, Dear, Sweetie.. You're such a Sweetheart! And famous too (in a good way, of course) Don't forget the little people who new you first; your roomie, my roomie, and me! Next time I'll to you and I won't go home! By the way, what is a comfortabes? Love, Aglute

Dennis- I don't usually use the " Fall Flat on Your Face" theory to cure hiccups, but I hear it works wonderfully! Here's my approach, block your ears and nose at the same time while you drink a glass of water. It really works! I wish I could have been there to assist you Friday night!! Love, Sarah

To The Man With No Hat: How the hell did you disappear so fast Friday night? I went up the stairs right after you left to tell you to wait for me and you were nowhere to be found. By the way, I was wrong, the head-butt did hurt, I just didn't know it until later, but I suppose I deserved it for laughing when Harry threw the beer at you. Thanx for letting me tend bar too, I had a lot of fun. It was really nice to see you and to talk with you, but we didn't get a dance in. Maybe next time! Love, Julie (the hat "thief")

Wanted - SWM seeks self centered, spoiled female with bimbonic tendencies to love -n- leave. Reply here.

Laurin: Last weekend was awesome, one of the bset ones in a while. I'm proud of all three of us, we handled ourselves great(except for the walk/crawl home). Looks like we're just gonna have to keep living for the weekends. Good thing neither of us drinks, right?!? What fire alarm? Let me burn! Have fun at Men in Motion if you end up going. Love, J.B.

Dennis: Hey buddy how ya feeling? When we told you to hit the deck, we didn't mean with your face- but you must admit it was a great cure for those 2hr. hiccups. How did you ever stand up the next morning? Must have been those 5 aspirin you took before bed! Hope you've fully recovered by now!!! Love, J.B.

To Munroe and Bobo- Sherries all mine... and Michele has Nice underwear... thats if I could see it in The Dark...Fresh 1808

To the Fortran Savior and the Space Cowboy: "I lost my red wok!!!" "What the hell is a wed wok?!" says Sci-Fi. "There, in the middle of the street! Ooooh, it's a flat as a friggin' pancake!" says the Rebel. "Oh, Ja-ack, dear; no Chinese food tonight!" says the Fortran Saviour to her darling husband. The Move From Hell!!! Fear it!! Signed SCI-FI

To S. Monkey on 11: Guess who had to put her own personal in the Connector? Listen Luggage- Next time you play motel in my room I'm gonna charge! Still don't pass the sure test! Heckler number 1

From One Heckler To Another On 11 What is your real name? Is it Frigid, Zippy, Heckler, or War-Pig? At least I'm just luggage. Next time we play Motel in your room you had better not come home at three in the morning again. From your partner in stupidity on where your car is parked.

To Kevin (a.k.a. Mr. Wonderful) How long is that walk from the crew house to Smith? We know someone you can ask. Are you really R.A. of the Week, or is it just your attitude? Attitude... sound familiar? From us Hecklers.

H.B.: Just because I sent a Return zing to your friend(does that word apply w/ us) personals was, fine. If you want to be amlicious, go for it, but I don't want any part of it.-- Smitty P.S. You haven't lost the sick mind, and does the camel have two humps or one Big one??

Vote- Vote- Vote- Nancy Costello for Activities Commission- Class of 1992.

Help! Need a ride to Hooksett, NH..(Manch. area) to get to a wedding- If I'm going your way on Friday Oct. 7th and you have extra room- please call me! 453-2544 ask for Eric- Thanx.

A sign on a venetian blind dealer's car- "Watch Out, Blind Man Driving." -The Punster

B.S. -Do you want to borrow a bike without permission, and then get a flat in Tyngsboro? Sounds good to me. Cardboard

Nik, I signed you up for rock-skipping classes, they begin next week. I heard Jollo is still looking for the rest of your grinder. The fish dinner was incredible, but next time let's have steak. We'll have a true meeting of the minds. I was a BLAST and don't forget what color your swizzle stick is. Love, Me.

Pea Head Can I bite your nails at the my'tin?

Jen You are cute, but we aren't taking you anywhere. Mom and Dad

Above ?cross-eyed this read you Can -G.Q.

Nikme, we promise to stop criticizing your thoughts (both of them.) 5 out of 6 offenders

To the brothers of Omicron Pi: The rush was a lot of fun, but next time, you make the spaghetti. Phi Sigma Rho Spanky No matter what the comedians say I don't think you're that fat. G.Q.

To the girls at AO: Thanks for remembering my birthday. Jason

MJ: How Did Baily get in MY fan?! Bad Baily. Must have been a long, painful death. Did Baily leave me anythin in his/her will? What's the Baily count up to now? The BM 705

Mike: Thanks for those Def Leppard tickets! The show was 'awsome'. P.S. I won't ever yawn in technicolor, especially on my Birthday! Heather

Mike in L11 Did you actually get to sleep in your own bed this weekend? Or is that floor getting comfortable! Just kidding, but next time you make the dinner. Lisa P.S. How about some hoop?

Michael Please do not take off on me this weekend. And please keep that list down to a minimum this week. Only kidding roomie. Good luck on your tests this week. Remember who delivers!!!!!! Lisa

Spanky-n-Jo : Thanks for the floss, my cat really needed that. I have only one question. What kind of floss is lacy and hot pink? Do tell, do tell!!! NoMuTT

Bill and Opus in '88: The only choice.

To Scott and Mark (LB) Sorry about the smoke, it won't happen again. How about those Celts. Things get a tad blurry on Saturday nights. Is Mark available? I have a good friend who noticed. Love Heather and Misha

To the Baily Killer, Kill any innocent bystanders lately? My Baily is a boy! You won't get away with this. You better keep an eye on your teedy you might find it under your mattress some morning with its eyes missing. Like tonight. Hate, BAILY'S MOM

Doug- Be careful of who (what) you scoop. We suggest that next time you leave the beer-goggles in your room. Love the Lushes in L11

Robin Redhead Thanks for the present. I know things have been hectic and I hope that things eventually settle down so we can spend more time together. Love ya always, Jason

Eddie C. Welcome to life on campus. And here's a toast to Sam, Rich, Drug, and Jay. And to PSC. And to Dan, Shawn, and Joe. There will be more road trips in the future. Frosty

Kerry (Brown Noser) I hope you look at this!! Well you better! The jury brought in a verdict and they said it was under extenuating circumstances, you're free. Now may be you can get a job hosting a game show like Jepordy. Just get your resume done before 4 in the morning. Kerry

To My Fellow Skinnerites- Now back to you Kim and our presentation already in progress. Whoa, quick- bring it out to Hope, our woman on the scene... Time for an interruption break. Darn, technical difficulties... Let's bring it over to Kathy. Well no questions there so back to you Kerry. Love, Vanna

Wane-o Thanx for fixing the couch, I hope you didn't over exert yourself. 3 (and 2) campus side

HYMI- Thank God the "extenuating circumstances" have finally passed. Sho I Shays to myself, one day I'll actually talk to the "guy without his sweatpants on." Until then I'll keep hosting t.v. game shows and avoiding cavewomen who crawl out of the dark abysses. Love, Kerry

To the Broad Squad: We hope you're happy about what you did at the derby. You two are fine ones to talk. P.S. Thanks for trying to screw us over Friday night. By the way, what were the tears for? Signed, The ones you thought were tickless.

Heather-1st: You owe me (or at least Jose) a new rug. 2nd: To get rid of unwanted pests: blow smoke in their face. 3rd: Have a great birthday!! Happy 18th!! Love, "Kevin"

To the Girls Downstairs, We're game. Why don't you prove this isn't a joke and come up and introduce yourselves then you'll really see how good we are with the puck. The guys upstairs

Lisa- Thanx for the home-cooked meal. It was delicious (some more??). I'm sure that you already know that since you "tasted" it several times (paying attention Heather??) Also, your jumpshot is okay, but keep working on the layups!! (Just Kidding!) Love, Mike

To Lisa (My Roomie), Thanx for the invite to the party this weekend. I hope you won't be as bad as Thursday night! So is there any problem? How about that fire alarm do you think its hard enough or do you want to try to hit it harder? luv, Misha

Marg Did you ever feel like some deranged, warped, psychotic ax murderer of an old man who was following you? Well I wouldn't want to have left you out of that thrilling experience. Let's try it out again some time, maybe on Halloween. Kerry

Brothers, NoMuTT, and Friends Thank alot for the Help at 'The Party' See Ya Next Thursday! G.Q.

Smitty If you're going to be so touchy, you shouldn't be such an instigator. I had pictured a dromedary camel, but it's really up to you. Is there such a thing as a friendly war?

Peppermint Patty I hope Joyce doesn't hold a grudge. It was a lovely lunch, tho. H.B.

Neil Go to Hell. H.B.

To the Boys from Spencer- It was nice of you to throw that party Sat. night. Maybe next time you'll show up. This will be remembered, when in the future, we get invited over. Thanx- The girls from Spencer

To my neighbor- You did a great on Sunday with the exception of a few aches and pains. Please don't quit. Who else will I go to watch. Anyway water is very important in your life remember? Just remember that quitters never win and winners never quit. Yeah You!!!!!! Luv, Friend

To the RA on 12 and his friend in Leitch- Nice job on Sunday. Hopefully you'll be able to concentrate better in the next race- at least you didn't look up- Good show!!! Any time you want an apple just stop by. Luv, Friend

Andy Why don't you take a shower you stink!

Mary: A.K.A. "The Girl with the Poker" All I have to say is REVENGE is a dish best served cold.-- The guy with the zircon hole

The Guy... - Exactly what is a zircon hole? Sounds like some kind of new super hole that never wears out. (Here come the censors with a club!) The Typesetter

Alan M.: Happy 21st birthday!! Have an iced tea (Long Island, of course) for me. T-NO

To John on 12- Someone is watching you. You look great in navy blue sweat-pants. Love, A Friend.

To A Friend: This is not a joke, please leave me alone. Signed jen

A Friend - She's not kidding. Please stop, or, we will have to take action. Thank you. The Typesetter

Pia: I just want to know one thing. Do you always fall asleep so quick? Goofy

Pia: That's a lovely voice you have. Too bad you can't put it to use. Goofy

To All The Girls In The Annex How do you like the phone? You know the one you can't call on. First Floor Smith

To Mike W.: Although I've known you for only a short while, I like you and would like to get to know you better. If you are interested, answer to Cheyenne in the personals. P.S. You have a handsome face.

Boy, I wish someone would invent a pill to erase all Thursday night antics from everybodies memory. It would save me a lot of cringing on Fridays- Smitty

Boy, Everyone wishes that someone would invent a pill that would erase all Smittys from the world. It would save everyone a lot of cringing- every day of the week! The Typesetter (Written at gunpoint. T2 held the gun)

Boy, Yes I really held the gun but can I help it if The Typesetter got caught in the middle of my Lazer Tag Game??!! I must admit that the Typesetter did have a good point. But it's like I keep telling you- If you don't do something that you'll regret every Thursday night then you won't have to cringe because of it on Friday!!! T2

Wally The Weatherman: C'mon, That stupid recording has got to go pal. Instead of pursuing your "college career" you should be pursuing a lunch date to meet me and the H.B. Get on the stick (however bent it may be) love ya, Peppermint Patty.

Alisa: What's up at the Condo? We're dying to know. Peppermint Patty

Smitty: Where ya been hidin'? Peppermint Patty

Hostile Bitch: Hi! Peppermint Patty

Schnook: There were no personals last week so I don't know if you took up the gauntlet or if I'm going to get a chainsaw in the back, but I'll wait and see. If it's fun and games, cool, if not have a blast. Lastly, yes, at one time I did think you were quiet, but first impressions are deceiving, now I know. The camel jockey?

The Camel Jockey's shorts - See above for the chainsaw in the back. T2

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Suzi Killed the cat. Suzi killed the cat. Here kitty,kitty,..... squash.

Above - Cats and vegetables? I guess I have heard of stranger things. (But not by much!) The Typesetter

Peppermint Patty : Hi Yourself. H.B.

Smitty Have you decided if there is such a thing as a friendly war? Hearing from you is just the thrill o' the week. H.B.

Wally The Weatherman: You must not know how much I hate answering machines. You now have one day. H.B.

To J(Bogus 420): Sorry the Red Sox lost. It was fun watching the game though. Maybe we can do it again sometime?? The Masked Maurader.

SWF looking for casual relationship with SWM. Mandatory- Must bring roses often and like dining out weekly(not Mc Donalds or Papa Gino's). Reply to the Connector personals.

Kim- Here's the personal I promised - Happy 19th Birthday!!! Now isn't that better than a birthday present?!?! Love, Lisa.

Shirley: The Phantom Heart strikes! My heart is on hold, awaiting your call. If I may be bold, will you give me your all? I speak from the heart, and I will tell no lies. There's a stab like a dart, when I look in your eyes. But now I must leave; open space is no more. I will dare not breathe, 'til you knock at my door.

-T.P.H.

T.P.H. - For humanity's sake, don't ever become a poet. The Typesetter

Comics

GAMMA'S HERE AND THERE'S NO WAY TO STOP HIM, BONZO! WHAT DO WE DO, NOW?!

THAT'S EASY, MICK. WE JUST FIGHT.

GAMMA'S FIRST BLAST DESTROYS MISFIT MANOR'S DEFENSES.

WE FIGHT FOR WHAT WE BELIEVE IN, MICK.

WHY DOES HE BOTHER, KRANG? IT IS SO FUTILE. SO HOPELESS.

CLOWNMAN STREAKS OUT A WINDOW AND BEGINS BATTLING THE MAD GOD BEFORE GAMMA CAN HURL HIS SECOND BLAST.

EVEN IF IT MEANS FIGHTING AN ORIGINAL UNIVERSITY MISFIT.

HE'S DOING WHAT HE'S ALWAYS DONE. THE BEST THING HE CAN DO. HE'S BEING A HERO. YOU CAN COWER IN HERE ALL DAY, FOR ALL I CARE. ME? I'M GONNA HELP KICK GAMMA'S POMPASS TAIL!

KRANG FOLLOWS BONZO'S LEAD AND HE AND HIS TWO MISFIT TRAINEES GO TO FACE DEATH.

ALRIGHT, GO THEN. GO RUSH HEADLONG TO YOUR DOOMS. JUST... JUST DON'T LET GAMMA TURN ME... BACK... INTO... A... GEEK!

I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE TO YOU A CONCEPT FOREIGN TO MANY HERE AT U-LOWELL. WHAT I REFER TO IS THE "CONTINUING STORY." YOU SEE, EACH WEEK, A SEMI-COHERENT SLICE OF A WHOLE SCRIPT IS PRESENTED IN STRIP FORM, AND WHILE EACH INDIVIDUAL INSTALLMENT MAY OFFER A SEPARATE PUNCHLINE, THEY'RE EACH PART OF A GREATER WHOLE. TO OBTAIN MAXIMUM ENJOYMENT FROM **YUJO** PLEASE TAKE THIS SIMPLE THEORY INTO ACCOUNT.

THANK YOU

NOT THAT DIFFICULT, EH?

NEXT WEEK, THE STORY CONTINUES. UNTIL THEN, A SAMPLE OF WHAT'S TO COME!

FEMALES IN SELF-DESTRUCTIVE RELATIONSHIPS FALLING IN LOVE ALL OVER THE PLACE

HOARDS OF ANNOYING NINJA WITH POINTY METAL THINGS

NAIVE YOUNG LOVERS WITH HI-TECH WEAPONS AND ABSOLUTELY NO IDEA OF WHAT'S GOING ON

OVER ANDROGENIZED SUPERMALES WITH HYPER-EGOS

MUTANT PSYCHIC, TELEKINETIC, CLAIRVOYANT FOXES FROM OTHER DIMENSIONS

Yujo

holy shit...

my house...

BRING! BRING! BRING!

time to kick some ACHIE butt, lyssa.

round up randy and meet me over at my greenhouse.

how primitive...

where's paul?

checking out housing ads.

DO SOMETHING ALREADY!

don't your heads too big for your body.

DIE!

BLAM!

lyssa... i don't suppose you'd mind setting off me now???

sorry, randy.

SCUFFLE

SCRAI

frankly, i'm getting damn sick of these all-black panels.

psycho! don't...

hey lyssa! UPS dropped off a pair of crates while you were gone...

ice cream!

ice cream!

did we win?

NO!

oh.

more fudge?

more fudge.

perhaps if lyssa tried a decaf coffee for a change...

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HEELL! GET AWAY FROM ME!!!

HEY, CHRIS CALM DOWN.

LOOK, IT'S JUST ME, DAEMON.

PLEASE DON'T KILL ME!!!

IF YOU DON'T STOP SCREAMING I WILL KILL YOU.

URK...

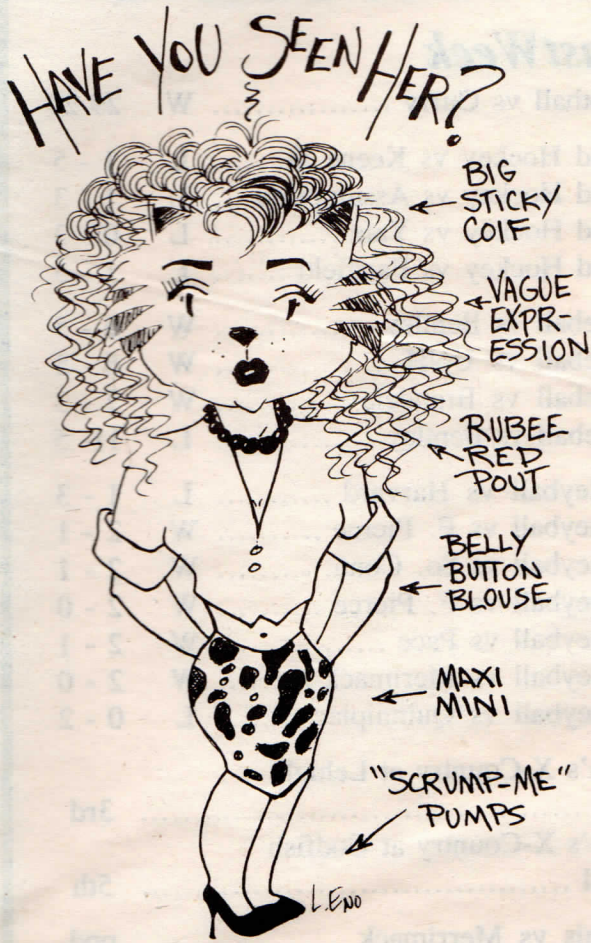
I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN YOU'D BE JUST LIKE EVERYONE ELSE. YOU JUST CAN'T DEAL WITH THE UNKNOWN.

BUT YOU'RE... A... A DEMON.

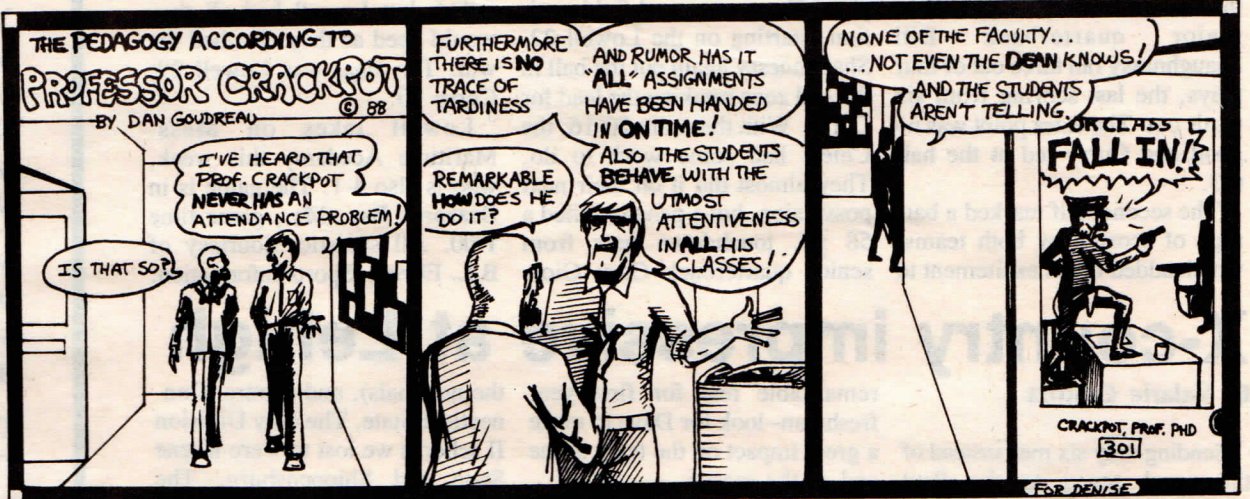
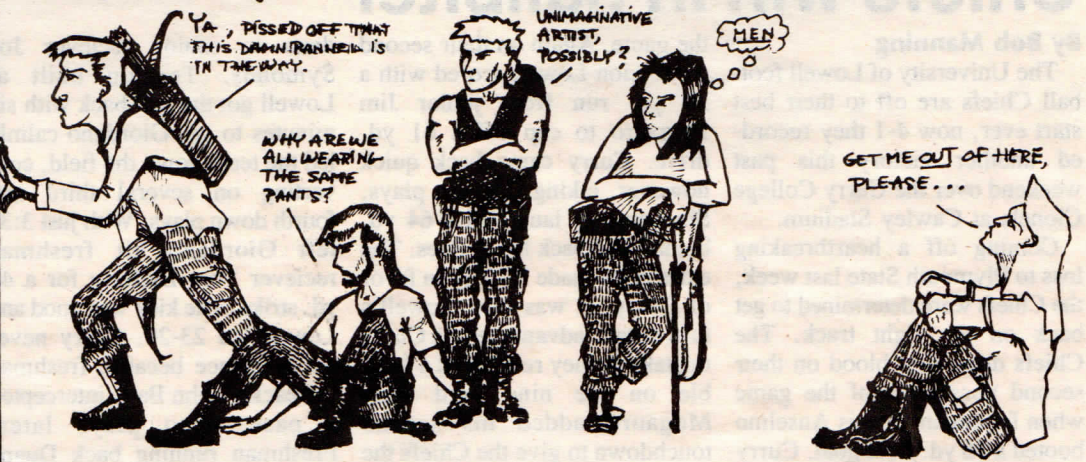
AARGH! WHY MUST WE KEEP COMING BACK TO THAT!

Wasteland

© 1988
by BRIAN FLYNN



Then there was a small percentage who saw this fall of society coming from a distance, and prepared. These are the few who survive. These are the few who are not afraid. These are the few who just got... pissed off.



SPACE GUPPIES: FAX-N-PIX

HOW TO PRONOUNCE THE PLOOB HOME PLANET:

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RING HAT

CLICK MADE BY TONGUE IN CHEEK. (INHALE.)

(IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION, THEN YOU'RE PROBABLY NOT CAPABLE OF PRONOUNCING IT ANYWAY)

SNAPSHOTS

by Peter Anton

SO, FOLKS, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS? BETH AND I HAVE A POLITICAL FIGHT, AND I GET TO SLEEP ON THE COUCH! SHE, OF ALL PEOPLE, LOVES BUSH OVER DUKAKIS!



SLEEP WELL

KNOWING THAT BUSH WILL CAUSE AN INCREASE IN DIVORCES!



SWORDS & SORCELS

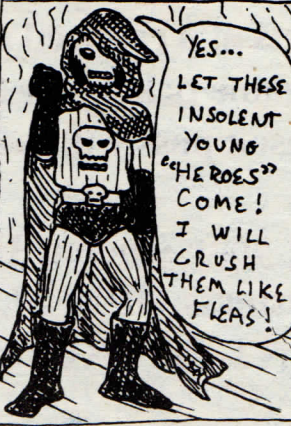
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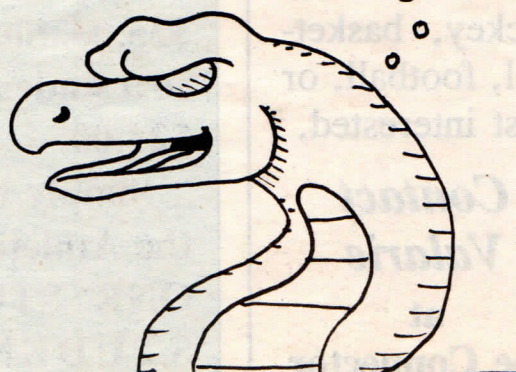
WITH GRIM DETERMINATION, A SMALL GROUP OF ADVENTURERS CONTINUE ON THEIR QUEST TO SAVE THE WORLD! THEIR THOUGHTS ARE THEIR OWN...



AND IN THE REALM OF THE EVIL ONE...



THEY'LL NEVER MAKE IT!



Sports

Chiefs win in nailbiter

By Bob Manning

The University of Lowell football Chiefs are off to their best start ever, now 4-1 they recorded another victory this past weekend over the Curry College Clonels at Cawley Stadium.

Coming off a heartbreaking loss to Plymouth State last week, the Chiefs were determined to get back on the right track. The Chiefs drew first blood on their second possession of the game when freshman Dennis Anselmo booted a 26 yd. field goal. Curry was quiet until they took advantage of a Lowell fumble. Taking the ball on Lowell's 17 yd. line, junior quarterback Bill Shaughnessy ran three out of four plays, the last scoring from six yards out. The extra point was no good and Curry led at the half 6-3.

The second half marked a barrage of scoring by both teams, which added much excitement to

the game. Again on their second possession Lowell scored with a 20 yd. run from junior Jim Mogauro to cap off a 61 yd. drive. Curry came back quick however, taking just two plays, Shaughnessy launched a 64 yd. bomb to tailback Mark Enes. The extra point made it 13-10 in favor of Curry. It was now Lowell's turn to take advantage of a Curry mistake as they recovered a fumble on the nine yard line. Mogauro added his second touchdown to give the Chiefs the lead, however the extra point failed. After partially blocking a punt, Curry got good field position, starting on the Lowell 22. Shaughnessy again put the ball in the end zone retaking the lead for Curry. With the score 20-16, the Chiefs had some work to do. They almost did it on their next possession, but a penalty killed a 58 yd. touchdown pass from senior quarterback Gary Gior-

dano to senior receiver Jon Symonds. Tension built as Lowell got the ball back with six minutes to go. Giordano calmly led the team down the field, converting on several third and fourth down plays. With just 3:33 left Giordano hit freshman receiver Tom Lafferty for a 44 yd. strike. The kick was good and Lowell led 23-20. Curry never got a chance because freshman linebacker John Batts intercepted a pass. Two plays later, Freshman running back Duane Greenidge scored on an end around reverse. The extra point failed, but Lowell had all they would need as they clinched the win. The final was Lowell 29, Curry 20.

Lowell takes on Mass. Maritime Academy this week, who is also 4-1. The game is in Buzzards Bay, Ma., game time 1:00. All statistics courtesy of B.L. Elfring, Sports Information.

Sports Week

Last Week

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---|--------|
| Football vs Curry | W | 29-20 |
| Field Hockey vs Keene St. | L | 1 - 5 |
| Field Hockey vs Assumption .. | L | 1 - 3 |
| Field Hockey vs Yale | L | 0 - 3 |
| Field Hockey vs Fairfield | L | 1 - 3 |
| Baseball vs Bentley | W | 6 - 5 |
| Baseball vs UNH | W | 6 - 5 |
| Baseball vs Brandeis | W | 7 - 3 |
| Baseball vs Bentley | L | 11 - 5 |
| Volleyball vs Harvard | L | 1 - 3 |
| Volleyball vs F. Pierce | W | 2 - 1 |
| Volleyball vs So. Conn. | W | 2 - 1 |
| Volleyball vs F. Pierce | W | 2 - 0 |
| Volleyball vs Pace | W | 2 - 1 |
| Volleyball vs Merimack | W | 2 - 0 |
| Volleyball vs Quinnipiac | L | 0 - 2 |

Men's X-Country at Lehigh

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|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Inv. | 3rd |
| Men's X-Country at Codfish Bowl | 5th |
| Tennis vs Merrimack | ppd |
| Tennis vs F. Pierce | ppd |

Women's X-Country at Codfish

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Bowl | 6th |
| Soccer vs Keene St. | L 3 - 1 |
| Soccer vs UMass-Boston | L 5 - 0 |
| Soccer vs F. Pierce | L 8 - 0 |
| Golf at ECAC Qualifier | 5th |

This Week

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|---|---------------|
| Football at Mass. Maritime | 1:00 Sat. 15 |
| Men's X-country at UNH | Sat. 15 |
| Women's X-Country at MAIAW Championship | Sat. 15 |
| Soccer vs SE Mass. | 3:30 Mon. 17 |
| Soccer at Worcester Poly Tech | 7:00 Wed. 19 |
| Field Hockey at Maine | 4:00 Fri. 14 |
| Field Hockey at Lock Haven ... | 4:00 Sat. 15 |
| Tennis vs Assumption | 3:30 TODAY |
| Tennis at NECC Tournament .. | TBA 15 & 16 |
| Volleyball at Bryant | 6:00 TODAY |
| Volleyball at Bentley | 4:00 Fri. 14 |
| Volleyball at Bentley | 11:00 Sat. 15 |
| Volleyball at E. Nazarene CT026:30 | Tue. 18 |
| Golf at ECAC Champ. | 16 & 17 |

X-country impressive at Lehigh

By Valarie Castora

Sending only six men instead of the usual seven to the Paul Shorter Invitational held at Lehigh University on Sunday did not impede the Chiefs at all. The meet was combined Division I and Division II. Gutsy performances turned in by senior captain Mike Wright and freshman David Cremin displayed the talent ULowell cross country has been known for.

Running third at the 5K mark in the 10K race, Mike Wright held on to finish fourth with a time of 31:32; he finished behind only one Division II runner--Scott Hatch of Keene State. This lead the Chiefs to an 8th place finish overall and 3rd place in Division II. Following closely, despite injury, was Dave Cremin; he ran 32:02 in his second college meet and finished 15th. This is a

remarkable feat for first year freshman--look for Dave to make a great impact on the team at the end of the season.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by sophomore Suraffel Assefa. Suraffel was in 72nd place with a little over 2 km to go. At the end, Suraffel was 57th place with a time of 33:06; this being one of his best 10K times. Junior Declan Gilbert increased his place by 12 from the 5 mile mark. His final time was 33:45 and a fine 86th place showing. Senior veteran Steve Peterson was 105th with a time of 34:08, and junior Pat Sweeney was 125th with a time of 34:53.

The Chiefs ran impressively and beat many top Division II schools--Southern Connecticut State, Millersville, East Stroudsburg (who nosed us out at last years qualifier for a place in

the nationals), and Central Connecticut State. The only Division II schools we lost to were Keene State and Shippensburg. The Chiefs also beat many Division I schools--Villanova, Lehigh, and Syracuse to name a few.

The winning time of the day was turned in by Tyno Carter of Army. His time of 31:17 was only 1:21 off the course record. West Virginia won the meet scoring 85 points, followed by Army, and Cornell.

The men who competed at the Codfish Bowl scored 5th as a team. Sophomore Eric Deshar-nais was the first one in for the team, finishing 8th with a time of 27:20. Statistics for the entire meet are unavailable at press time and will be reported next week. The Chiefs next meet is the Eastern League Championships on Saturday, October 15, at the University of New Hampshire.

ULowell hockey fans: Get involved! Cheer the team on! Be loud! Get into the game! Scream your lungs off!

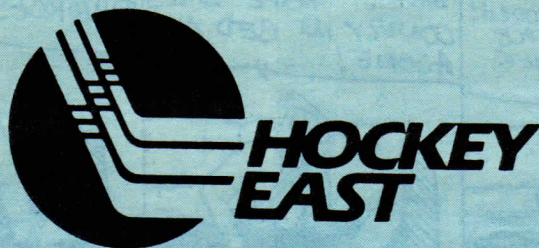
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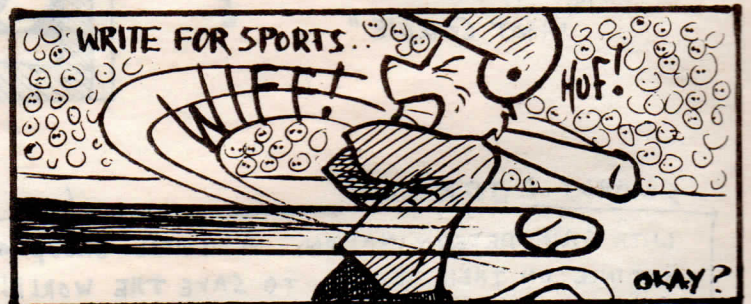
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